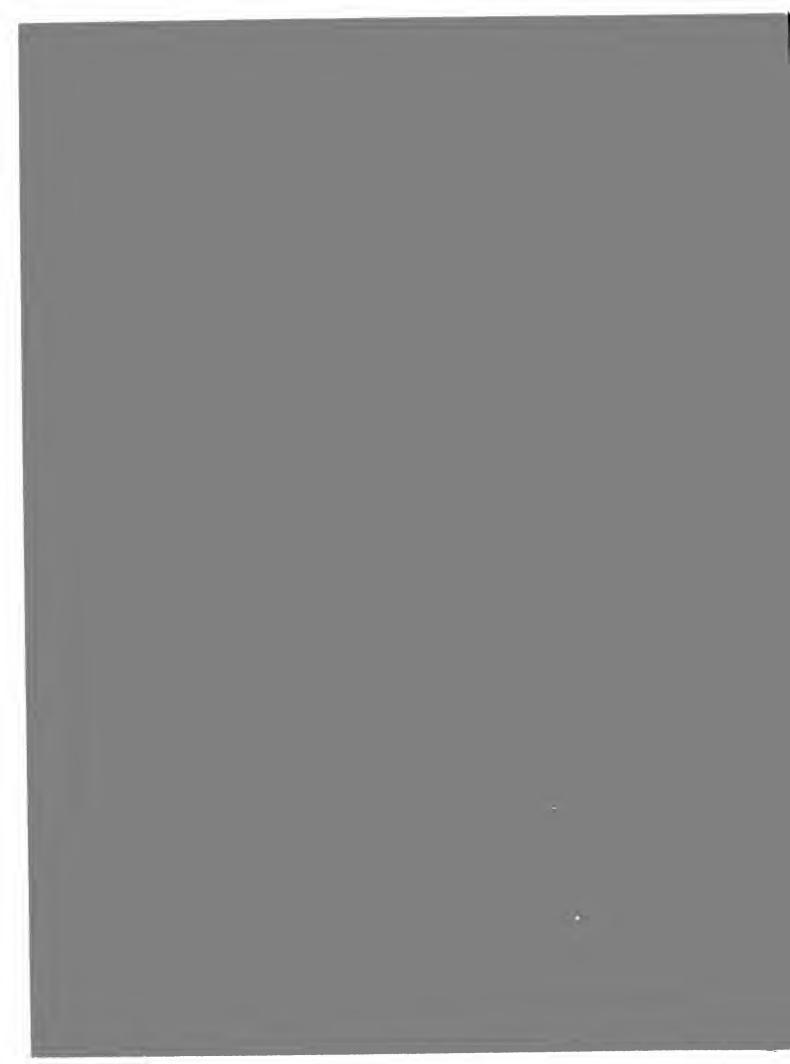




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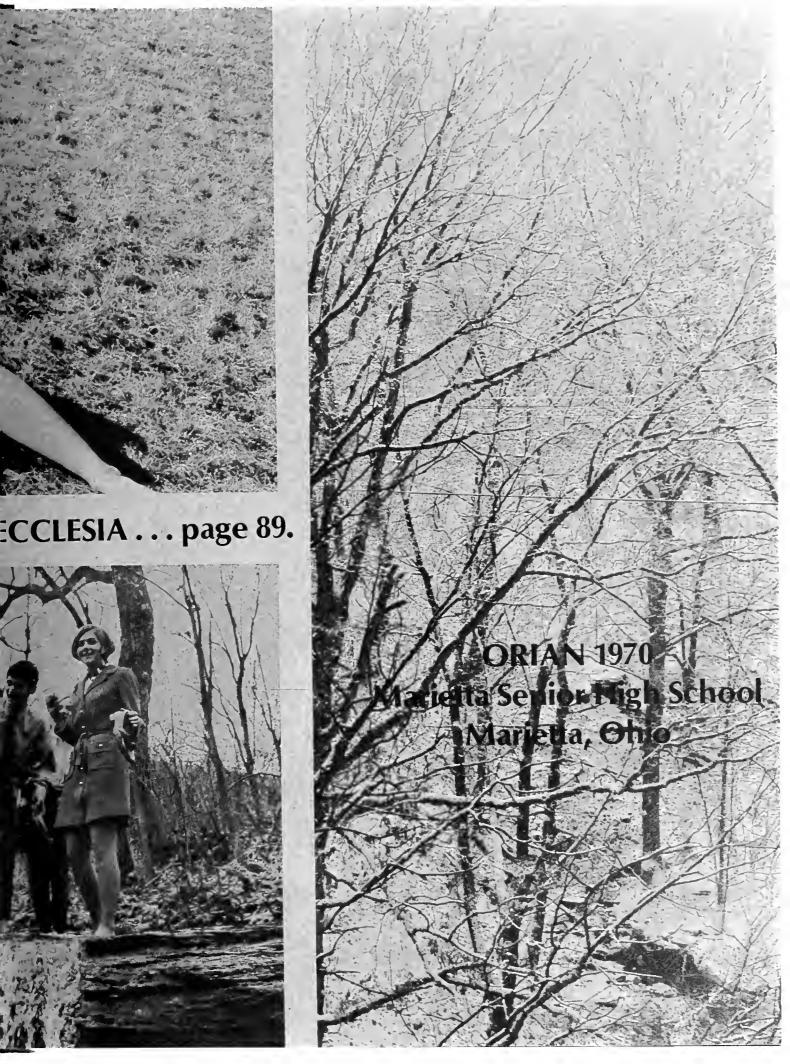
For everything there wa time ...



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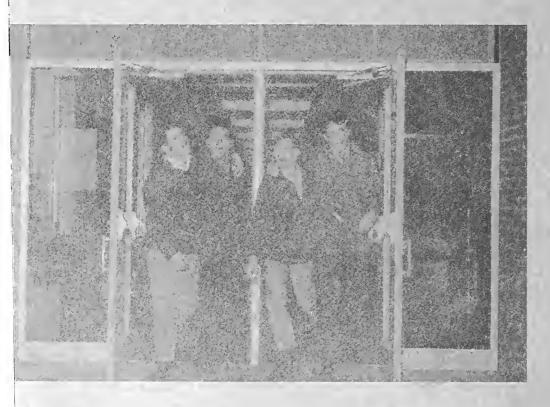






A
Time To
Laugh
And A
Time To
Weep—
Emotion













Ushering In Homecoming 1969

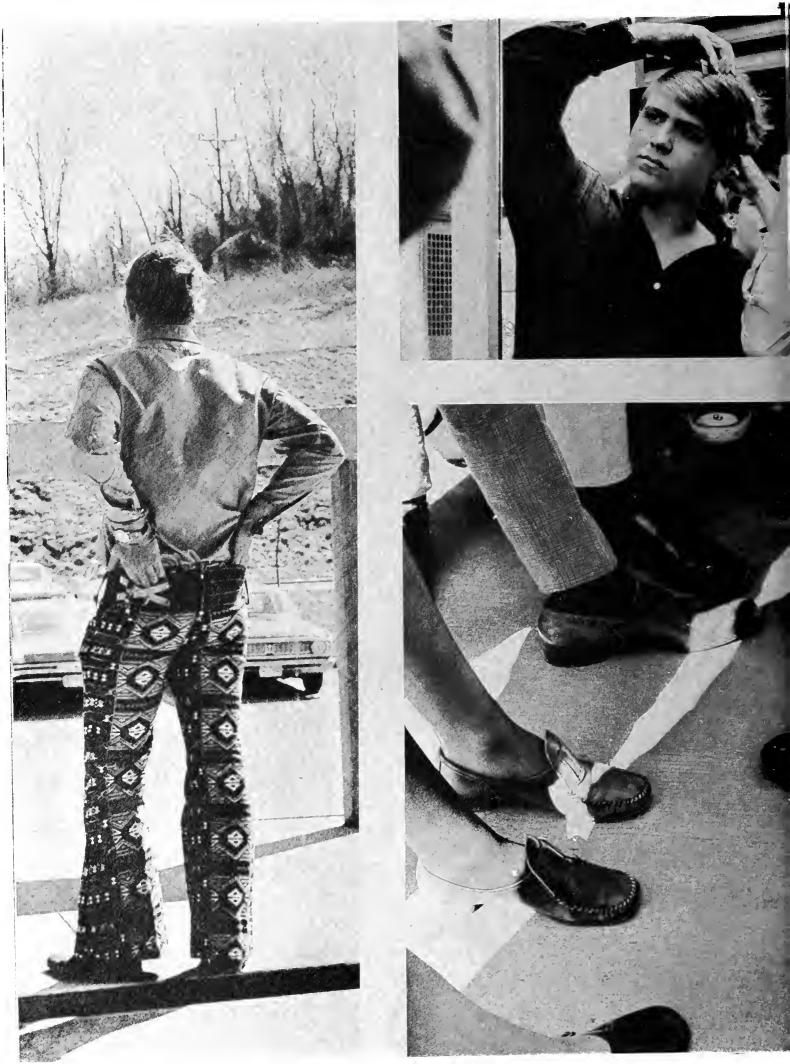
(A.) was the traditional bonfire on Thursday evening. Beaten by sledge hammers was the Lancaster Golden Gales, represented by a junked jalopy. Friday night was set off by the snake dance through town and the stiff competition of the float contest. (B.) The unsuspected victory of the Sophomore float was announced preceding the opening kick-off. (C.) The pinnacle of the Homecoming festivities was reached at halftime as Charlotte Raybuck was crowned Queen by Kathy Hardman. (D.) Her attendants were Janice Badger, Diane Hickerson, Pam Meagle, and Diana Pabst, escorted by Ed Kimmich, Charlie Kremer, Mike Gulliver, and Jeff Adams, respectively. Dennis Kritzmacher escorted Charlotte. (E.) As Co-captain Bob Wurtzbacher congratulated the Queen with a kiss, the Tigers made ready to resume the battle with the Golden Gales. (F.) Although the Tigers fought fiercely, the third contest of the evening was won by Lancaster as Marietta suffered defeat, 14 to 7.

The "Age of Aquarius" on Saturday night was reigned over by Queen Charlotte.

Homecomina 1969: A time to win and a time to lose.











Although the concept of fashion and of being fashionable is by no means recent, new styles and new clothes continue to excite members of both sexes. The "latest thing" and the "total look" are invariably adopted all over the globe; no place is exempted. But the up-to-the-minute styles are just revivals of the

"Fashion"

from another era. Maxi coats (A) and skirts are unquestionably the basic style of a preceding age. Hair (B and C) can be shaped short, medium, or long; designers have only those three choices. Heels—fat or skinny and toes—round or pointed are the options for shoes (D). Regardless of this, however, the styles of a particular period bear a distinctive touch to distinguish them from other years. Patterned pants (E) worn today are the combination of those pants sailors wore and the artistic patterns of the Indian culture. The combinations of two or three periods of fashion creates another, which the people call all their own.



Enlivening February











King of Hearts Dance and the novel Spirit Week. At the dance, held on Valentine's Day, each girl was given a momento program (A) and several pieces of heart-shaped candy. Music was presented by *The Chancellors* of Zanesville. Spirit Week, held for the first time this year, created much class competition in the form of a hall decoration contest (B) and a pep assembly. After the victory over Lancaster, mock Dating and (C) Newlywed Games were conducted. The musical talents of (D) Karl Kesselring and Dave Gifford provided intermission entertainment.



"Life Is Made Up Of Loyalties—"











Honors Came To Many

students during and before the school year; honors which were worked for and cherished after received. Only through hours of repititious practice each day was Marietta Cheng (A) able to achieve her proficiency as a pianist. Winner of séveral scholarships, Marietta has attended Interlochen National Music Camp for two successive years and has attained national fame. Also receiving recognition outside of Marietta was John Greacen (B) with his science project "Aerodynamics of Autoracing." After building his own wind tunnel, John has won ten "Superior" awards since his freshman year. Ginny Cole (C) had the opportunity to travel for six weeks in Europe this past summer. Going with the People to People campaign, she was to try to increase communications among peoples of the world. First and third places in the Future Business Leaders of America contest were won by Wendy Weihl (D) and Cindy Johnson (E). Wendy placed for her typing abilities and Cindy for her filing and typing skills. Also connected with FBLA, Debbie Ward (F) was elected as Vice-President of the Southeastern District. Only a sophomore, Debbie had many responsibilities on her shoulders during her term of office.





















Fantasy, Charm, and Chivalry Were "Camelot"

Before enchanted audiences, the legend of Camelot was unfolded in March of this year. Wearing several of the original costumes from the film version, the cast related the tale of "might for right," and "justice for all." Dave Gifford (A) and Judy Ellis (B) surpassed all expectations in their roles of King Arthur and Guinevere. Supporting them were Drew Chorpenning as Merlin, Scott Elliot as Lancelot, Tom Brown as Pellinore, Polly Wigton as Morgan La Fey, and Craig Conrath, who broke his foot during dress relearsal, as Mordred; all gave brilliant performances. Set construction (C) and scenery (D) was exquisitely done with the use of backdrops and rented screens. Innovated this year, the 32-piece orchestra, directed by Mr. John Gibbs, provided accompaniment and sound effects. Mr. Sonny Mackey (E), Hollywood costumer, supervised the creation of the costumes. Stage director was Mr. Scott Bowen.





Assemblies, Forums, And Spirit Week





A raving preacher and a gospel-singing congregation revived Pride and buried Apathy at Student Council's first assembly. With the early death of Apathy, communication grew and Student Forums were held to better the student-faculty relationship. Spirit Week brightened gray January with an underclassman slave auction, two assemblies, inter-class floor decoration competition, teacher appreciation day, and a basketball game. Advised by Mr. Bowen, the group attempted to reach more students and therefore be a truly representative government.

A. The 119th Pride Revival brings assurance to MSHS that Apathy is dead and Pride is alive. B. Heading the student grovernment are; Chris Boston, Pam Meagle, Linda Thompson, Marietta Cheng, Doak Markley, Walter McVeigh, and Don Baker. C. Communicating between students and faculty is one of the duties of student body president Marietta Cheng.

Were Sponsored By Student Council



Membership: Jose Alves Sally Archer Don Baker Chris Boston Candy Burke Nancy Caskin Marietta Cheng Drew Chorpenning Ben Cogswell Dan Cogswell Chob Davis Mark Funk Jim Gawthrope Gloria Grimm Sally Hobensack Debbie Johnson Karl Kesselring Greg Krivchenia Steve Lilly Joyce Lowe Mike Lowe Lois Luckens Doak Markley Walter McVeigh Chris Meagle Pam Meagle Chris Mendenhall Nancy Neely Diana Pabst Jane Putnam Larry Rogers Ann Russell Mark Shepherd Kathy Smith

Jill Starner Linda Thompson Sue Voelker Polly Wigton Advisor: Mr. Bowen





Service, Character, Leadership, and Scholarship

Sixty-four members were inducted into National Honor Society in February. This was the largest number ever tapped. An honorary society, NHS inductees are required to have leadership, service, and character as well as scholarship qualities. Formal initiation was held April 18 at the end of a probationary period. Members performed such services as the orientation program for sophomores and new students, operating the bookstore, and tutoring other students. The National Honor Society Scholarship Fund provided worthy seniors with aid. The fund was contributed to by the Scholarship Team, another NHS sponsored activity. Advised by Mrs. Virginia Noe, the group ended the year with the annual picnic.

A. The smiling face of Mary Ellen Starling greets a customer of the National Honor Society bookstore. B. The first tapping of twins, Doug and Dave Wallace light their candles.

Membership: Jose Alves Dianne Atkins Linda Atkins Don Baker Sharon Binegar Jeff Buchert Kim Casto Pam Casto Marietta Cheng Drew Chorpenning Ben Cogswell Nancy Coleman Nancy Cottrill Joe Cowdery Carolyn Dalton Ellen Davis Kitty Durham Margaret Eesley Susan Edwards Judy Ellis Janet Estes Carollyn Ferguson Dana Fleming Dave Gifford **Bob Hannahs** Jane Hannan Bonnie Hasley

Linda Heldman Sheri Hendershot Nancy Hiers Kathy Hoffart Patty Horn Cindy Johnson-Jan Johnson Karen Kendrick Kris Klaiber Mike Lowe Sasa Madronic Chris Malin Kevin McCort Jenny McGraw Trennie McKitrick Pam Meagle Susan Miller Rosanne Miller Dwight Mills Vicki Mitchell Gerald Modecki Colleen Morris Mike Moynihan Sally O'Neil Diane Pabst Bob Pishko Larry Place Louise Portman

Randy Porter Charlotte Raybuck Jon Rogers Colleen Russell Richard Ryrholm Christy Sandford Janine Sarver Sue Shallenberger Terry Simmons Ann Simpson Kevin Smith Jeff Smithberger Gary Spindler Marla Spindler Mary Ellen Starling Jeff Starner Joy Stewart Mary Stout Jane Stribling Karen Tidd Dave Wallace Doug Wallace Beth Weinstock Karl Wetherholt Polly Wigton Mrs. Virginia Noe



Dianne Atkins



Marietta Cheng



Benjamin Cogswell



R. Joe Cowdery



Kathleen Durham



Margaret Eesley



Nancy Hiers



Kristin Klaiber



David Lowe



Susan Miller



Michael Moynihan



Jon Rogers



Janine Sarver



Marla Spindler

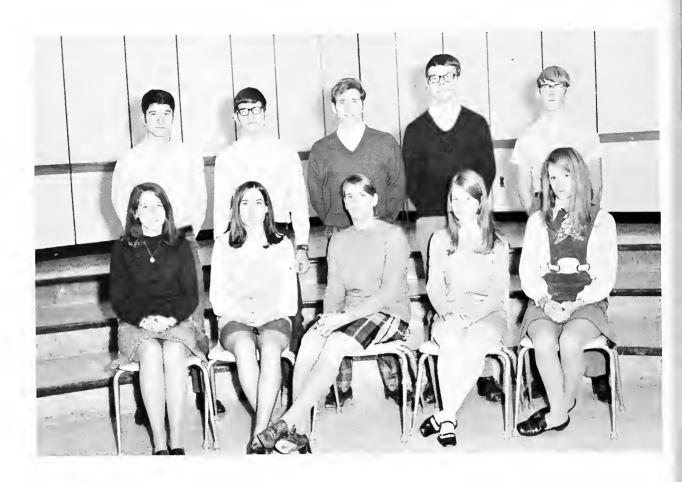


Mary Ellen Starling Elizabeth Weinstock

Exemplified NSHer's



Representatives Co-ordinated School Activities



Membership: Don Baker Tom Brown Kim Casto Debbie Davis Scott Elliott Chris Geottge Nan Heirs Jan Johnson Chris Malin

Denis Maxon Walter McVeigh Mary Starling Jane Stribling Arranging club meetings on different nights and keeping projects from clashing was the goal of Inter-Club Council. Each school-sponsored organization was asked to send a representative to the meetings. It was hoped that better communication between clubs would be produced.



Assisted by the adult committee, members of the American Field Service Student Committee strived to strengthen international understanding. On the agenda for meetings were various speakers of mutual interest to the club. Through bumper sticker sales, an after-game dance, and the annual AFS assembly, money was raised for students to become citizens of the world.

A, AFS members listen attentively while Nan Hiers outlines plans for the coming year.

Jose Alves	Nan Hiers	Charlotte Raybuc
Dianne Atkins	Barbara Hoffart	Kathy Rinesmith
Dick Brown	Kathy Hoffart	Dave Salzman
Mike Buell	Kris Klaiber	Karen Sands
Marietta Cheng	Marcia Klaiber	Dan Schilling
Drew Chorpening	Jim Mankins	Ann Simpson
Dan Cogswell	Kevin McCort	Jeff Starner
Ginny Cole	Vicki Mitchell	Jill Starner
Nancy Coleman	Colleen Morris	Jane Stephens
Judy Davis	Mike Moynihan	Jane Stribling
Pam Douthitt	Beth Murray	lesa Wagner
Kitty Durham	Harley Noland	Jessica Wood
Susan Edwards	Patty O'Neill	Debbie Zimmer
Chris Goettge	Sally O'Neil	Advisor:
Barbara Gruber	Maggie Ralston	Mrs. Cogswell

"Walk Together, Talk Together,



O Ye Peoples Of The Earth, For Then,

"Zé, you are going to Marietta, Ohio, to live with Mr. and Mrs. Baker. I'll drop by in several minutes to give you the application." When I heard the president of the A.F.S. chapter tell me this on the phone last July, I was the happiest person in the world. I had just achieved a dream of a good many years: to come to the States as an exchange studnet.

I was born in Santos, state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, in January 23, 1952. My hometown is the busiest port of Latin America, in part because of its closeness with the industrial center of Sao Paulo. It is also the port that exports the most coffee in the world. The city has 350,000 inhabitants and is an important resort for its beaches.

I have three brothers: Joao, 13; Rui, 9; and Paulo, 5. My father owns a piece-goods shop and Mum is an elementary school teacher.

When I first met the Bakers, I knew at once they were the right family. I was very lucky and always enjoyed living with them. The only problem would arise when I tried to convince them that I was too tired and should stay home and rest...

Looking back, school life was lots of fun. I could never shape with the running (I liked to chat a bit between classes), and research papers gave me many headaches. I could never get rid of the Latin habit of sleeping after lunch and the math class (6th & 7th periods) would suffer the consequences . . .

It required lots of personal ability to talk in study halls and not get a detention slip. The Senior Class Play was lots of fun and I enjoyed spending that time with the group. I learned very fast what T.G.I.F. stood for.

School life was one of the high points of my experience and a wonderful one! Here at MSHS, I found my best friends and supporters. Here I spent many hours that will be most valuable in the years to come.

I have to thank all of you for making possible my coming and providing such an enjoyable stay. I am very grateful to all of you and one part of my life and of me will always be with the Mariettians.

I will be back as soon as possible.

With love Ze





And Only Then Shall Ye Have Peace





Last year this time, I was rather nervously awaiting a letter from New York which would tell me whether I would spend my summer here or in any one of forty foreign countries. The waiting proved worthwhile: on June 25 I flew from New York to Brussels, Belgium on the first leg of my journey to Finland.

When I left, I knew very little about the Finns, A hurried search of the local libraries had turned up a few chapters about the geography and history, enough of the language to prove its claim of being one of the most difficult. By the time I returned, I knew a little more about Finland, its people, and their way of life, but very little of its language. It's very

There are so many memories that I really don't know where to begin. Sauna is an experience I'll never forget. At first, I was a bit appalled at the idea of roasting myself at 230 F. But after the first time, I was an instant addict. But most of my memories of Finland are memories of people. First of all, there is my new family-Mr. and Mrs. Helme, Matti, Sejya, and Eva. By welcoming an American teenager into their home, they made my whole AFS experience possible and gave me a whole new set of relatives. And there are all the kids from the summer school where I spent my first month, the teachers, and the unforgettable Wolfgang E. Schonert, Susan Stormont of Rochester, New York, my co-teacher at Paivola Summer Gymnasium, Anja Lwihaner, Head of the Finnsh AFS, all the AFS Finland-'69'ers, and so many others on both sides of the

I would like to thank the many people who made my trip possible. It would be impossible to list them or even thank any one of them enough on this page. I believe that each year as more young people live and study abroad, another step is made towards understanding, sometimes indispensable in today's rapidly shrinking world. I am grateful that I have had a chance to be a part of it.

> Luv, Mike

A. Our two AFS students, Ze' Alves and Mike Moynihan, are often found arguing about American policies. B. Rehearing for the Variety Band Show is only one of Ze's many activities. C. Charlie Brown often helped Mike break ice while in Finland.

"All The World's A Stage" As Thespians And

Membership: Charlie Brown Nancy Coleman Gary Duffy Scott Elliott Judy Ellis Dave Gifford Chris Goettge Patty Hickman Dave Huling Karl Kesselring Diana Pabst John Richardson Becky Ross Mary Stout Pete Sutton Becci Weppler Cookie White Advisor: Mr. Bowen



A. Improvising, as demonstrated by Mary Stout and Scott Elliott, is a skill often used by Thespians.

The National Thespian Society recognizes students for their work in dramatic arts. Students who have completed one hundred hours of dramatics works are tapped for Thespians. The Senior Class Play, "Our Town", and the All School Musicale, "Camelot", provided opportunities for interested students to gain hours. Following a week long initiation, new members were honored at a banquet held at the Lafayette Hotel.





A. A smile adds sparkle to Joy Gatten's speech.

The Marietta High School Speech Society was organized with the purpose of promoting interest in the area of speech and encouraging participation in speech contests. In the spring a play was performed at an assembly in hopes of drawing new members.

Speech Club Members Explored The Dramatic Arts



Membership: Janet Bossert Charles Brown Drew Chorpenning Ginny Cob Gary Duffy Judy Ellis Donna Foster Joy Gatten Christina Goettge Pat Hickman Barbara Hoffart Kathy Hoffart Jan Johnson Janet Nelson Sally O'Neil Charlotte Raybuck Jim Roe Marc Smith Mary Stout
Mary Thompson
Barb Thorniley Janis Wagner Cathy Weinstock Elizabeth Weinstock Becci Weppler Cookie White Polly Wigton Advisor: Mr. Bowen



Things ran a little smoother this year as sixty volunteers became office aides, library aides, and guidance aides. Under the direction of Mrs. Wetzel, office aides collected absence slips, ran errands and answered the telephone. Mrs. Bole advised the library aides who jacketed, shelved, and checked out books. Regulating the number of people interviewed by counselors and checking schedules were two of the many jobs of the helpful guidance aides. Without these volunteers, life at MSHS would have been a little more hectic.



Task Performed By Aides Assisted The





Library, Main Office, And Guidance Office



A. Finding out where students should or shouldn't be is guidance aide, Chris Webb's job. B. "Good Afternoon, Marietta Senior High School," answers Diane Hickerson as she quiets the Main Office's ever-ringing phone. C. Shelves are kept filled by library aides like Martha Wetherholt.

Membership: Alan Hall Cathy Albrecht Terri Hall Annelle Armor Linda Heldman Dianne Atkins Sheri Hendershot Janice Badger Toia Hewson Janet Bossert Diane Hickerson Kathy Hoffart Bonnie Bowen Charleton Brown Sherry Kaneff Elaine Kehl Ron Burnworth Darcie Caltrider Rosemary Kehl Susan Christy Vickie Kesselring Ginny Cole Kathy McCain Helen Corry Fran McCurdy Sharon Dyer Terry McKitrick Nancy Neely Susan Edwards Donna Erb Vicki Parks Janet Estes Charlotte Raybuck Joyce Estes Cornelia Reade Karen Flannigan Cathy Rinesmith Kathy Forbes Chris Sandford Terry Gardner Janine Sarver Camille Gulliver Terry Schoolcraft

Leslie Shallenberger Cathy Smith Carol Smith Carolyn Spindler Patty Starkey Anne Stewart Mary Stout Ron Swisher Ginger Thomas Mary Thompson Karen Tidd Michelle Totman Kathy Vermaatin Chris Webb Janice Webster Vicki Weddle Martha Wetherholt



Parlimentary Procedure Team Won First Place

A. The MSHS Parliamentary Procedure Team won a first place in the Parliamentary Procedure contest. Members of the team are (BACK ROW) Pat Dougan, Griffin Cole, John Gebczyk, Lanny Lancaster, John Graham. (FRONT ROW) Ben Cogswell, Dennis Maxon, and Gary Erb.

Learning to do, doing to learn; earning to live, living to serve is the motto of the Future Farmers of America. Comprised of high school students studying vocational agriculture FFA was designed to develop leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship, and patriotism. This year's activities included an initiation meeting, a Christmas party, and an entry in the Parliamentary Procedure Contest. Dennis Maxon won the Public Speaking Contest at Frontier High School.

Membership:
Mark Abel
Calvin Becker
David Biehl
Ben Cogswell
Dan Cogswell
Russ Cogswell
Griffin Cole
Pat Dougan
Don Duff
Dan Duffy
Gary Erb

Robert Flowers
Terry Gardner
John Gebczyk
John Graham
Gale Hartline
Mary Hensler
Paul Jett
Bill Johnson
Ken Kewlow
Lanny Lancaste
John Landsittel
Dennis Maxon

Dale McCain
Keith McConnell
Paul Morganstern
John O'Brian
Dale Offenberger
Michael Rech
Jamie Stacy
Michael Thompson
Randy Wheeler
David Wunderlich
Advisor:
Mr. Sawyer



Showcase Decoration Brightened the Fourth Floor





Eighteen enterprising girls decorated showcases, sold cookbooks, and made Christmas decorations as projects for Future Homemakers. During December, the club held an initiation and installation of officers. Meetings, held on the last Monday of every month, were highlighted by demonstrations on grooming and crafts. The group sent a representative to the State FHA Convention.

A Standing very straight, Peggy Kaneff has her hem marked by Donna Erb.

Membership:	Carol Heslop	Sandy Stephens
Sue Boersma	Peggy Kaneff	Rosemary Sundquist
Barbara Chalfant	Sue Page	Patty Thompson
Nancy Coleman	Dianne Rinard	Rose Vannoy
Donna Erb	Nancy Rhodes	Diane Young
Betsy Heinzman	Patty Starkey	Advisor
Karen Henthorn	Mary Ellen Starling	Miss Darst

Proceeds From The Christmas Concert

Dressed in formals and tuxedos, the choir celebrates Christmas with a concert.

Madrigals are songs containing emotion, written in the fourteenth and fifteenth century, all sung in English. The "Madrigal Singers" were a blend of the best voices in the school, six boys and seven girls. They did virtually every kind of music for accompanist piano, including new arrangements by Mr. Gibbs. The "Madrigal Singers" sang at community meetings and the Christmas Concert.



Membership: Gary Duffy Scott Elliott Judy Ellis Patty Hickman Karl Kesselring Jenny McGraw Marcella McKenzie Terry McNabb Roseanne Miller Diane Pabst Becky Ross Joe Seagle Treva Starkey Mary Stout David Warren Director: Mr. Gibbs



Were Given To The Friendship School



Membership: Cathy Albrecht Bobbi Cline Peggy Close Brenda Cobb Judy Ellis Lila Handshumacher Sue Heldman Patty Hickman Jenny McGraw Marcella McKenzie Rossanne Miller Diana Pabst Louise Portman Becky Ross Treva Starkey Mary Stout Director: Mr. Gibbs

Singing for local organizations, the Women's Ensemble spent much of their spare time in rehearsal. Under the direction of Mr. Gibbs, the group provided entertainment during the Christmas concert. The Ensemble met twice a week during eighth period.

A New Look And A New Name For The Choir



Tuesdays found the Chamber Choir hard at work rehearsing for up-coming concerts. Lacking enough members for a full concert choir, the name was changed to Chamber Choir. A new look prevaded as singers abandoned the traditional choir robes and donned brightly colored dresses and dark suits. Membership in the Chamber Choir was open to all studnets with seventh, eighth, or ninth period study halls.

Membership:
Cathy Albrecht
Nancy Archer
Sue Boersma
Ken Buchanan
Bobbi Cline
Peggy Close
Brenda Cobb
Karen Coffman
Gary Duffy
Scott Elliott
Judy Ellis
Lila Handshumacher
Sue Heldman

Patty Hickman
Don Hill
Karen Hill
Peggy Kaneff
Sherry Kaneff
Karl Kesselring
Jim Lundberg
Carol Mathers
Jenny McGraw
Marcella McKenzie
Connie Miller
Rosanne Miller
Sarah Miller
Terry McNabb

Karen Orders
Diana Pabst
Marlena Pabst
Louise Portman
Becky Ross
Janine Sarver
Joe Seagle
Treva Starkey
Mary Stout
Debbie Strum
David Warren
Director:
Mr. Gibbs



Work Experience Attracted DECA Members

Membership: Tina Albrecht Charlie Brown Joyce Castin Thomas Chalfant April Lent Jane Cheeseman Kreis Lewis Dianna Cline Bill Cochran Linda Dennis

Keith Ferrell Vickie Fox Kimberly Gracely Charlie Kremer Bobby Lincoln Curtis McGregor Steve McKitrick

Bill Moore Betty Taranovich Diane Thomas Debbie Vaughn Lynn Weppler Cookie White Larry Woods Advisor: Mr. Gerald Jones

Attracted by on-the-job training, members of Distributive Education Clubs of America attended school in the morning and received supervised work experience under actual working conditions in the afternoon. After graduation, club members will pursue occupations as proprietors, managers, or employers engaged in marketing, merchandising, or services.



Experience Prepared Members For The Future

The activities of Future Business Leaders of America provided an opportunity for students to prepare for occupations in business. Members learned to engage in individual and group business enterprise while developing self-confidence and strong business leadership. FBLA held a mum sale during Homecoming and sold Tom-Wat Kits at Christmas. In February, members who had obtained enough service points attended a convention in Toledo.

Membership: Nancy Archer Theresa Bates Gay Betts Barb Biehl Sharon Bineger Charlie Brown Debbie Brown Debbie Burton Corlis Carpenter Betsy Cawley Pam Casto Rhonda Casto Julie Coleman Chris Conner Chris Craig Nancy Duff Debbie Dye Carollyn Fergusor. Bev Forshey Debbie Fox Sally Fox Craig Hartline Bonnie Hasley Rhonda Huron Diane Isner Cindy Johnson Missy Kehl

Cathy Kelly Patty Kenning Vicki Leasure Marcia Martin Curtis McGreger Steve McKitrick Claudia McKenzie Marcella McKenzie Chris Meagle Sue Neader Nancy Neely Cyndy Null Susie Orendorff Pat Pugh Pam Ruble Colleen Russel Chris Sandford Peggy Shepherd Ron Sims Carol Smith Marla Spindler Scott Summers Betty Taranavich Linda Thompson Janice Webster Jane Wenzel Advisor: Mrs. Bruns



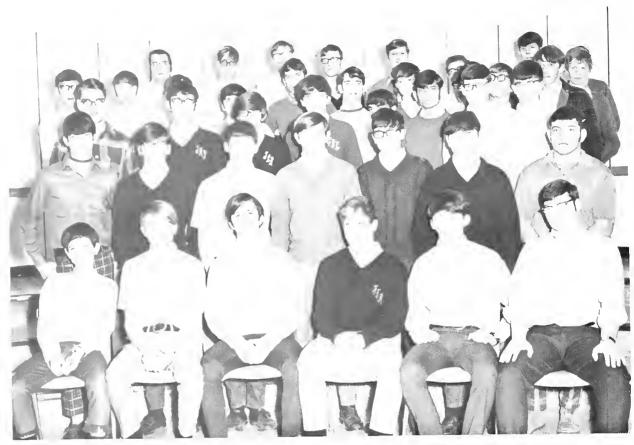
State and district conventions kept members of the Ohio Cooperative Office Education Club busy this year. As well as attending their many conventions, club members earned money for the annual Employer-Employee Banquet by selling candy and Tom-Wat Kits. This years officers were Kathy Wagner, president; John Lacy, vice-president; Toia Hewson, secretary; Mike Weaver, treasurer; Carolyn Westbrook, reporter; and Wendy Weihl, historian. The group was advised by Mrs. Burns.

Membership.
Sandra Berg
Sharon Bineger
Deborah Essex
Carolyn Ferguson
Roy Fulton
Toia Hewson
Cindy Johnson

John Lacy Cathy Miller Susan Miller Nancy Neely Nancy Parsons Linda Reynolds Teresa Simmons Karen Tidd Kathy Wagner Mike Weaver Wendy Weihl Carolyn Westbrook Advisor: Mrs. Burns

With On-The-Job Training





VICA: The Youngest Vocational Youth

Membership: Bill Allen Bill Allender Roger Allberry Jim Anderson Ivan Arnold John Arnold Richard Arnold Dan Athey Betty Baker Ron Barcelli Mark Bartlett Pam Becker Roger Becker Robert Berry Tony Berry Eddie Boggs Michael Boice John Bonnette Dana Brown Dean Brown Rich Buchman Terri Buck

Bill Burge Andi Burkhart Larry Burton Joan Calendina Joanne Calendine Jon Casto Frank Chidester Patty Cleveland Rebecca Corkran John Craig Mike Davis Frank Davis Larry Dawson Becci Doan Gary Dye Mike Dve Robert Eddy Herb Edgell Barbara Eichhorn John Emerick **Brad Engle** Gary Enochs Norma Erb

David Farley Richard Fleming Ken Folts Dan Fouty Ron Francis Steve French Martin Frum George Furley Bob Grahame Bill Grav Toni Griffith Tom Hamilton Larry Hanes Gary Hasley Rick Hendershot Mary Hensler Leroy Henthron Gary Heslop Carl Huff Dean Jett Gary Karcher Terry Karcher Daniel Keerps

Jeff Kelh John Leasure Larry Lent Reginia Lightfritz Steve Lightfritz Rick Longfellow Karen Lowe Allen Mann Rose Martin David Matthews Goldie McBride Ann McKitrick Joyce McMahone Mike McNutt Dennis Miller Gary Miller Ken Miller Jay Molvie Lois Monway Bruce Morris Sue Morris Kathy Murphy Mike Murphy

John Parsons Terry Pethel Tom Pethes Bill Pickens Larry Place Jay Powers Glenn Pryor Violet Quick Dale Rhodes Robert Ritchie Terry Roop Tom Rosak Dan Roser Tana Ruble Gary Rummer Steve Scott Nora Science Gary Smith Cliff Snodgrass Ron Stark Roger Stollar Steve Strahler Dave Thacker

Dwight Thacker Rick Valentine Carl Vandale Darryl Vandale Jeannette Van Fossen Becky Vannoy Tom Vannov Ken Vanoster Mary Ward Fred Warden James Wark Kevin Welch Ray Whittle Glenna Wightman Ed Wilhelm Dave Wilson Pat Wittekind Gilbert Woods David Wunderlich Bryan Young

The Vocational Industrial Club of America is a youth organization for trade, technical, and industrial students. V.I.C.A. was established for the purpose of encouraging, through club activities, the development of a student's social and leadership abilities as well as his skills.

"Organization "The Biggest In The Nation







Many Volunteer Hours Were Contributed

Membership: Dianne Atkins Carolyn Augustine Becky Bauer Sandra Berg Sue Boersma Yolanda Boley Winifred Brown Nancy Caskin Laura Clark Karen Coffman Ginny Cole Nancy Coleman Carol Corlett Helen Corry Marilyn Curtis Ellen Davis Judy Davis Marlene Delaney Lynn Dewey

Barbara Doan Diana Dunn Kitty Durham Tonja Eichmiller Joyce Estes Donna Foster Jody Foster Chris Goettge Nancy Gregan Janice Groves Sheri Hendershot Patty Hickman Barbara Hoffart Kathy Hoffart Peggy Kaneff Karen Kendrick Kris Klaiber Janet Lacv Ann Lawrence Debbie Lemley

Chris Malin Barbara McElfresh Patti McKeown Rosanne Miller Vicki Mitchell Kathy Murphy Beth Murray Jackie O'Brian Sally O'Neil Karen Orders Susan Page Linda Patterson Charlotte Raybuck Nancy Rhodes Cathy Rinesmith Chris Roberts Colleen Russell Chris Sanford Janine Sarver Patty Scales

Kathy Schafer Leslie Shallenberger Terri Simmons Janelle Smith Ruth Spencer Kathy Spies Patty Stewart Sally Stewart Mary Stout Connie Temple Sharon Tymchak Rose Vannoy Janis Wagner Criss Webb Nancy Webb Judy West Jeanne Wetz Sandi White Advisor: Mrs. Beebe





Candy-striping, stuffing envelopes for the Tuberculosis Association, and making tray favors for Christmas were some of the activities of the Future Nurses Club. At the monthly meetings, dieticians, physcologists, and dental hygenists provid vided information on health careers. The capping ceremony, held in early May, provided a rewarding end to the year.

A. A small patient is one of Kris Klaiber's concerns as a candy-striper. B Stuffing envelopes for the Tuberculosis Association, Nancy Caskins and Yolanda Boley add to their volunteer hours. C. Many hours of service are represented as Nancy Rhodes receives her cap from Karen Kendrick.

To The Community By Future Nurses





Grading Papers And Typing Assisted Teachers

Aiding a teacher, Diane Rinard and Janet Nelson, run the mimeograph machine.

The second floor bulletin board, decorated as a project of the Future Teachers of America, honored the academic departments at MSHS. As well as decorating the bulletin board, club members assisted teachers by typing and grading tests. Participation in these projects enabled the girls to earn the required one hundred points for their FTA pin. Advised by Mrs. Lind, the club met at different members homes with speakers on topics related to education and teaching.



Membership: Carol Corlett Sharon Dyar Margeret Eesly Judy Ellis Nancy Engle Jenet Estes Dana Fleming Sue Grasley Jane Hannon Kathy Hoffart Patty Horn Trennie Mckitrick Patty Miller Sarah Miller Beth Murray Janet Nelson Diane Rinard Ann Simpson Brenda Smith Mary Ellen Starling Vickie Stoke lesa Wagner Nancy Webb Beth Weinstock Jessica Wood Advisor: Mrs. Lind





A. Leading this year's Olympian Council are Debbie Dazis, Program Chairman; Tom Brown, President, Sue Heldman, Secretary-Treasurer, and Hank Knellinger, Vice-President

To enhance the study of Latin II, Olympian Council concentrated on Roman family life, government, and legends. At meetings, the first Wednesday of each month, members listened to tapes and records, watched filmstrips and occasionally acted out short skits. To wind up the year, the annual picnic was held in May.

Latin Was Alive And Well In Room 340



Tom Brown Debbie Davis Mark Dunn Penny Efaw Sue Heldman Cindy Katzenberger Hank Kellinger Cathy McCain Terry Morrison Jan Nolan Alan Poling Chuck Rest Chuck Rouch Peter Taylor Mike Tewkesbury Ginger Thomas Cris Webb Advisor: Mrs. Hart

Flaming Latin America And Sunny Spain



Membership: Virginia Boley Carol Buchman Barbara Chalfant Carol Corlett Nancy Engle Dave Gifford B. J. Haley Pam Howe

Liane Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Debbie Lenhart
Jill Leonhart
Kevin McCort
Patty O'Neill
Marlene Pabst
Linda Patterson
Richard Ryrholm

Karen Sands
Kathy Schafer
judy Simpkin
Tom Stickrath
Cathy Weinstock
Jessica Wood
Advisor:
Mrs. McMahan

Discussing life in Spain and Latin America, the Spanish Club was formed to enlighten members on Spanish customs. Learning to sing Christmas carols *en Espanol* having parties with French Club, and organizing a bake sale were a few of the activities that members participated in. Officers of this year's club were: President, Jessica Wood; Vice-President, Linda Patterson; Secretary, Suzanne Johnson; and Program Chairman, Nancy Engle. The club was advised by Mrs. McMahan.

Were Studied By Spanish Organizations



Membership: Carol Buchman Carol Corlett Nancy Cottrill Sue Edwards Jane Hannan Bruce Haupt Nancy Hiers Patty Horn

Pam Howe Janelle Hunter Herman Johnson Suzanne Johnson Debbie Lenhart Jill Leonhart Christine Malin Dwight Mills Kevin McCort

Janet Nelson Linda Patterson Larry Rogers Richard Ryrholm Kathy Schafer Brenda Smith Cathy Smith Jane Stribling Marc Theison

Keral Wagner Cathy Weinstock George Wheeler Sandi White Jessica Wood Advisor: Mrs. McMahan A candlelight ceremony initiated new members of the Don Quijote Chapter of Spanish National Honor Society. Members must have maintained an honor average in Spanish for a minimum of two semesters. Exclusive use of Spanish at meetings added to the group's speaking experience. The club planned to attend a state convention of Spanish National Honor Society Chapters in Columbus.

A Candy Apple Sale Appealed To The Student Body

Membership: Walter Babics Brett Ballard Linda Bergen Drew Cayton Nancy Coleman Lynn Dewey Scott Elliott Terry French Karen Flanagan Joy Gatten Doug Huffman Pam Jordan Steve Lilly Norm Lindamood Maureen McCarthy Trennie McKitrick Gerard Modecki Gifford Noland Sue Page Louise Portman Fred Prince Jim Roe David Sharp Jeff Stewart Linda Stiles Cindy Strahler Jane Stribling Jessica Wood Advisor: Mrs. Briggs



A. Having an expressive advisor such as Mrs. Briggs makes French Club more colorful.

A glimpse of day-to-day habits and ways of French life enlarged French Club members' knowledge and appreciation of culture *Francais*. Meeting on the third Monday of every month, the group planned a candy apple sale and a Christmas party. The club was advised by Mrs. Briggs.





Membership: Becky Burge Marietta Cheng Nancy Cottrill Chris Feord Susan King Greg Krivchenia Colleen Morris Keith Morris Barbara Morrison Elaine Neaser Craig Sersain Mary Ellen Starling Dan Strecker lesa Wagner Martha Wetherholt Patty Young Advisor: Mrs. Muskat

Deutschland closer after German Village trip

Eating German pasteries and listening to native Germans speak broadened Teutonic customs for German students. Along with meetings, the club held a car wash, a bake sale, and visited the German Village in Columbus. Advised by Mrs. Muskat, the club met on the second Tuesday of every month.





A. Washing away dirt and grime, the German Club earns money. B. As he listens to a language tape, Chris Feord improves his pronunciation.

"Winter Palace" Put Sparkle Into The Y-Teens' Holiday



The Christmas season was brightened by the Junior-Senior Y-Teens formal dance, "Winter Palace." The club raised money for their dance and service project by selling wreaths and holly. Tray favors were made for hospital patients and "ditty bags" were sent to soldiers in Vietnam. The girls also participated in the Heart Fund Drive. Regular meetings were high-lighted by a white elephant sale, panels, and speakers.

Membership: Becky Bauer Becky Berg Sue Boersma Darcie Caltrider Nancy Caskin Laura Clark Ginny Cole Helen Corry Marilyn Curtis Polly DeVault Lynn Dewey Karen Flannagan Donna Foster Jody Foster Gloria Grimm

Barb Gruber Sue Heldman Jan Johnson Mary Anne Jones Missy Kehl Cathy Kelly Ann Lawrence Valerie Ley Chris Malin Debbie Martin Sherrill Meredith Beth Murray Diana Pabst Becky Parlin Peggy Prunty Janet Reichardt

Nancy Rhodes
Patty Scales
Betty Schaad
Kathy Schafer
Carol Smith
Cathy Smith
Sally Stewart
Betty Taranovich
Ginger Thomas
Linda Thompson
Cathy Weinstock
Kathy Wise
Norma Wolfe
Advisor:
Mrs. Schafer

Season With Candlelight And A Drawbridge

"To grow as a person; to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities; to grow in the knowledge and love of God" is the theme of Y-Teens. The sophomore Y-Teens, led by Nancy Archer, president; Teresa Brammer, vice-president; Judy Thomas, secretary; and Nancy Weinstock, treasurer, upheld this theme by stuffing "ditty bags" and helping with the Heart Fund Drive and Easter Seal campaign. The Christmas dance, "Winter Palace", highlighted the year.

Membership:
Nancy Archer
Terry Archer
Jeri Babb
Colleen Beardmore
Debbie Boersma
Teresa Brammer
Felicil Buell
Judy Cole
Judy Cox
Andi Dake
Debbie Davis
Terry French

Jonni Greene
Pam Howe
Pam Jordon
Diane Kindle
Vicki Leasure
Vickie McCracken
Becky Meister
Sharon Miller
Francis Neely
Cheri O'Connell
Janis Piersall
Ann Russell
Linnea Ryrholm

Beth Schaad
Mary Ann Shamel
Kathy Shephard
Jane Stephans
Cinda Strahler
Becky Theis
Judy Thomas
Brenda Wallace
Debbie Ward
Nancy Weinstock
Advisor:
Mrs. Schafer



Pride, Skill, Teamwork, And Spirit Were



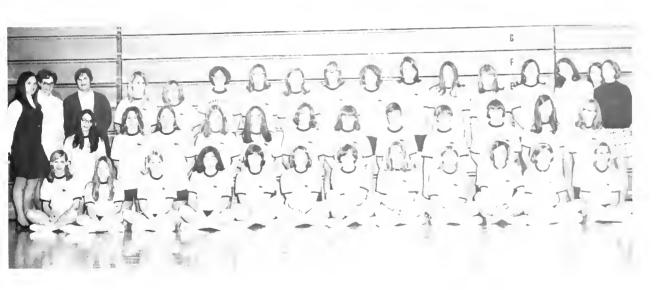
A. Teamwork and fun are combined as GAA members play a game of fast-moving volleyball.

Keen competition made GAA's basketball, volleyball, and badminton games more exciting. Team spirit was evident as members spent every fourth and fifth period striving toward victory and more accumulative points. Associate members supported the club by selling magazines and candy as well as attending playdays and hikes. Formal initiation of both scheduled and associate members was held in early January. An awards banquet closed the year.

Membership:	Marcia Klaiber	Lois Scott
Nancy Archer	Ann Lawerence	Ann Sheets
Jan Barnes	Nancy Lones	Sue Sheets
Connie Becker	Debbie Martin	Judy Simpkin
Debbie Brown	Becky McConnell	. Brenda Smith
Barbara Casto	Jenny McGraw	Diana Smith
Pam Casto	Terry McKitrick	Ruth Spencer
Rhonda Casto	Sarah Miller	Cathy Spies
Connie Dawson	Colleen Morris	Patty Stewart
Pam Douthitt	Barb Morrison	Debbie Strum
Becky Durant	Beth Murray	Jill Tewksbury
Deana Eddy	Cindy Null	Barb Thorniley
Janet Estes	Susie Orendorff	Rosie Vannoy
Sally Fox	Sue Page	Nancy Webb
Lynn Guilinger	Becky Parlin	Vicki Weddle
Lila Handshumaker	Linda Patterson	Jeanne Wetz
Sue Heldman	Loise Portman	Sandi White
Shelley Holdern	Nancy Rhodes	Kathy Wise
Jane Hovis	Chris Roberts	Diane Young
Peggy Kaneff	Janine Sarver	Advisor:
Kris Klaiber	Pam Schafer	Miss Bickford

Exhibited By Athletic-minded Girls





A. Leading the marching band this year are; Becky Theis, Connie Temple, Patty Hickman, Gary Duffy, Diane Rinard, Carol Corlett, and Suzanne Johnson. B. Third quarter is a time for relaxation for many band members.

Preparing the giant pinwheel for competition at Zaneville's *Bonanza of Bands* began in August with a week at band camp. "Bandlings," as they nicknamed themselves, spent many hours drilling. After band camp, the band went to the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto. Several days were spent touring the CNE and Niagara Falls. In September, the band went to Zanesville and captured third place in field competition.



The Skilled Maneuvering Of The Tiger Marching





PICCOLO	Diane Rinard	John Smith
Winifred Brown	Carol Seevers	Steve Smith
	Treva Starkey	
FLUTE	Jeanette Wirick	FRENCH HORN
Karen Coffman		Chris Goettge
Judy Davis	ALTO CLARINET	Polly Wigton
Dana Fleming	Nancy Engle	
Donna Fulton	Jackie O'Brian	BARITONE
Kim Huston		Dave Shepherd
Melody Kurtz	BASS CLARINET	Dan Strecker
Pat McKeown	Gary Duffy	
Virginia Morris	Darla Henry	TROMBONE
Janet Nelson		Alan Frutchey
Janine Sarver	CONTRABASS CLARINET	Mark Funk
Cindy Steed	Vicki Mitchell	Glen Holley
Joy Stewart		Harley Noland
Connie Temple	ALTO SAXOPHONE	Jon Rogers
Karen Tidd	Ginny Cole	
Becky Thies	Craig Conrath	PERCUSSION
	Carol Corlett	Connie Becker
OBOE	Suzanne Johnson	Sandra Berg
Becky Ross	Cathy Robison	Virginia Boley
Keral Wagner		Chob Davis
	TENOR SAXOPHONE	Fred Doak
BASSOON	Drew Cayton	Tonja Eichmiller
Michelle Dyar		Dave Laing
Patty Hickman	BARITONE SAXOPHONE	Jim Roe
	Scott Elliott	David Warren
E-FLAT CLARINET		
Debbie Zimmer	CORONET	BAS S
	Mike Davis	Dave Davis
B-FLAT CLARINET	Bob Denton	Bob Hannahs
Linda Atkins	Rustin Funk	Steve Unger
Sandy Grose	Don Lane	
Janice Groves	Jack Lane	Directors:
Karla Holland	Terry McNabb	Mr. Buxton
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Gifford Noland

Chuck Rest

Larry Rogers

Susie Johnson

Diane Juhola

Ken Morgan

Band Added Flash To Parades And Half-time Shows

Mr. Knox





The Variety Show Featured Dancers and Soloists

In February, the Marietta Senior High School Concert Band presented the Variety Band Show. This was only one of the concert band's many activities. Other activities included assemblies, special programs, contests, and the Spring Concert.

A. From a blaze of brassy fanfares to mellow blues, Tom Stickrath, Bob Denton, and Larry Rogers, sound "Trumpets Wild." B. Trills and intricate runs demonstrate the skills of Diane Juhola, Carol Seevers, Linda Atkins, and Sandy Grose in "Clarinet Escapade."





 $\mbox{\bf A.}$ Giving the quartet a break, Mr. Yoho explains the dynamics of a section of music.

There was no orchestra this year. A string quartet under the direction of Mr. Clyburn Yoho met daily to prepare for competition for the National Orchestra.

String Quartet Competed for National Orchestra



Membership: Jeff Buchert Jane Hannan Amy Hill Margaret Ralston Director: Mr. Clyburn Yoho A. Ideas for feature stories are used by *Tiger-Time* co-editors, Jan Johnson and Colleen Morris. B. To Make sure there are no mistakes, editor Diane Pabst, proofreads a page of the *Original*. C. Finding news and writing stories keeps reporters Drew Cayton, Patty Miller, Sharon Tymchak, and Nancy Caskins busy. D. Pictures taken by Terry French, Mike Davis, and Sandy Sharp add interest to both publications. E. Sports copy is written by Bob Sinnett and Mark Shephard.





MSHS Got News And Views Of School Life

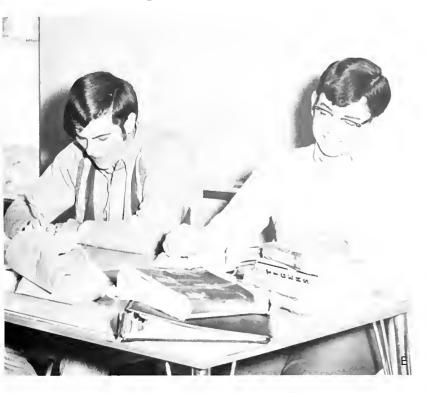




Membership: Nancy Caskins Drew Cayton Mike Davis Terry French Jan Johnson Patty Miller Colleen Morris Diana Pabst Sandy Sharp Mark Sheppard Bob Sinnett

Advisor: Mrs. Burton

In The Original And Tiger Times





Lighting Candles Solemnized New Members

Membership: Linda Atkins Nancy Caskin Kim Casto Marietta Cheng Vicki Mitchell Susan Edwards Colleen Morris Jack Hagar

Andi Hundley Dianne Atkins Cindy Johnson Jan Johnson Kevin McCort Patty Miller Diana Pabst

Jon Rogers Kathy Schafer Sue Shallenberger Sandy Sharp Ann Simpson **Bob Sinnett** Jane Stribling Advisor: Kathy Hoffart Charlotte Raybuck Mrs. Burton

A. The candle of integrity is lighted by Cindy Johnson.

A candlelight ceremony highlighted this year's Quill and Scroll initiation. Seventeen members were inducted in the honorary society for student journalists. Requirements were that students be staff members of Orian, Original, or Tiger Times and be in the upper third of their class. The group was advised by Mrs. Jane Burton.







Hard Work and Long Hours Were Spent on ORIAN



A. Working on the division pages, Editor Dianne Atkins, measures a spread for a picture. B. Contemplation aids Debbie Zimmer in the creation of a new faculty section. C. A part of advisory chores, Mrs. Glenna Neville, signs another pass. The staff lost Sharon Dyar, section editor of faculty, when she moved East. She and the *Orian* business staff are not pictured.

Deadlines, captions, pictures, and headlines were big headaches for the *Orian* Staff. In an effort to give the student body a better and different book, the staff members, both editorial and photographic worked long hours. Pictures were taken, people identified, headlines written and the *Orian* took shape. There were crises; negatives were lost, headlines were forgotten, the darkroom drain was clogged up. There were triumphs; a perfect picture, good copy, food at the end of a long afterschool session. *Orian*; a time to laugh and a time to weep.





Editorial, Photographic, and Business Staffs Combined







To Achieve the ORIAN's New Look





A. The versatile photographers, Jon Rogers, Sue Shallenberger, Jack Hagar, Glen Holley, and Mike Hushion pose with a valuable piece of their equipment. (Andi Hundley was not present when the picture was taken.) B. Sports pictures are chosen by Kevin McCort and Kim Casto. C. The Senior Section is designed by Charlotte Raybuck and Kathy Hoffart. D. A caption is selected by Ann Simpson and Vicki Mitchell. E. Identifying underclassmen are Liane Johnson, Sue Edwards, and Kathy Schafer. F. Advertising layouts are drawn by Linda Atkins and Cindy Johnson. G. The index provides a lot of typing for Colleen Russell.

Desire; to learn . . . to be the best



Managers: Dave Salzman, Terry Varner, Mike Franklin







FRONT ROW, left to right: Kim Casto, Chris Mendenhall, Doak ROW: Tom Ollom, Ken Terveen, Charles Brown, Mike Gulliver, Doug THIRD ROW: Tim Hastings, Bob Sears, Dave Lane, Mark Burke, Tom Nuzum, Tracy Stewart, Frank Katzenburger, John Adamson, Walter Bill Bonar, Bill Edwards, Chuck Rest, Jim Ferguson.

For a football team that was expected to win only two or three games, the 6-3-1 record established by the Marietta Tigers no less than stunned the local fans.

Starting with a strong returning nucleus, Coach Bonar and his assistants started plugging the many gaps around it. Their efforts produced a team of overall inexperience. Offsetting this lack of knowledge, however, was desire; to learn and to be the best!

The Tigers opened at Athens, where they handed the Bulldogs a 12-0 loss. Two touchdown passes from quarterback Karl Kesselring to tight end Kirk Hardman accounted for the game's scoring.

In their second game, the Bengals nipped Martins Ferry 14-13. Few will forget Kesselring's last minute (1:26 to play) touchdown and Doak Markley's pressured extra point that clinched the victory.

It was a Saturday afternoon crowd that watched Marietta blow a 13-0 lead, set up by two touchdowns by fullback Kim Casto, against their third opponent; Bellaire. With 45 seconds to play, and trailing 14-13, the Tigers lobbed a pass into the endzone where Hardman made a great catch to give the Tigers a 19-14 victory.

Parkersburg invaded a week later and handed the Tigers an 18-0 loss, but it was a strong Tiger defensive game.

The visiting Fairfield Union team was trounced a week later, 54-0. The first league game was with Chillicothe and the Tigers started very slowly, but after being down 14-0, they fought back. The offense jelled and the defense became tenacious, and the final score said 20-20.

Lancaster came for Homecoming and won 14-7. The Tiger score came on a "bomb" to Jeff Smithberger who caught the ball as he fell into the endzone.

Marietta roared into Zanesville and there, sparked by Mark Burke's exciting runs, they scored 21 points in the last 14 minutes of the game to hand the Blue Devils a 27-17 loss. Upper Arlington beat Marietta 28-0 in a hard hitting contest the next week.

Newark visited for the finale, and the Tigers were ready. They scored 46 points and held Newark to a meager 12, with five first downs and less than one hundred yards rushing.





Markley, Steve McKitrick, Bob Wurtzbacher, John Casto, Jeff Smithberger, Lynn Weppler, Karl Kesselring, Kirk Hardman, Ben Cogswell, SECOND Huffman, Roger Bonnette, John Brown, Gary Karcher, Ron Burnworth, Brett Ballard, Tom Chalfant, John Gebczyk, Scott Elliott, Scott Hovis. Cernus, Mike Brown, Richard Ross, Dave Gale, Mark Casto, Dan Cogswell, Ed Barry, Chob Davis, Jim Dennis, Mike Wagner. BACK ROW: Rick McVeigh, Steve Cooper, Marc Theisan, Mark Boston, Jim Bennet, Mark Robinson, Marc Brennen, Dave Britton, Greg Krivchenia, Hank Knellinger,

A. Fear is expressed by this Wildcat as Scott Elliott prepares to dig his claws into him. Coming up to help is Jeff Smithberger. B. A "Broadway Joe" pass eludes the outstretched hands of Ben Cogswell. C. Dancing into the endzone, halfback Dave Lane surveys the wreckage caused by his front line. D. Shotting past some frantic defenders, Jim Dennis picks up big yardage. E. Booming a punt against Parkersburg is halfback Mark Burke. F. Fighting off a horde of blockers to get to the ball is Ken Terveen. G. Trying to rub out some memories left by those Arlington blockers is defensive specialist Charlie Brown.





... And to win!











VARSITY RESULTS 1969

	Marietta	_	Opponent
Athens	12		0
Martins Ferry	14		13
Bellaire	19		14
Parkersburg	0		18
Fairfield	54		0
Chillicothe	20		20
Lancaster	7		14
Zanesville	27		17
Upper Arlington	0		28
Newark	49		12





A. Starting to make their move are Tiger runners Barry Nicholson and Jack Lane. B. The easiest part of the race is now; from here on it's all uphill.



Self-Discipline, Endurance . . . A Harrier

Cross Country is a lot of hard work. A handful of boys, starting in early August, go down to Muskingum Park and run as much as twelve miles a day, and their only purpose is self-satisfaction. There is little glory in Cross Country. The crowds are not big and some students probably don't know what it is. However to others, the Cross Country participant represents the finest of athletes: the self-disciplined person who can go out day after day and run and run and run.

The 1969 Cross Country team did not have a great year but it was a good one, although it did involve some disappointment. They did place first in three of their meets.

The top performer for 1969 was Barry Williamson. He placed top among Tiger Harriers in all but four races. Mike Lowe and Joe Cowdery were the next in line for the Marietta team. Lanny Lancaster, starting the season as a Reserve, moved up and placed among the top three in his five Varsity appearances.

Triangular; with Brooke High and John Marshall

3 teams-Marietta, 3rd place

Marietta Invitational

12 teams—Marietta, 5th place

Marietta at Athens

2 teams-Marietta, 1st place

Bellaire Invitational

9 teams—Marietta, 3rd place

Wheeling Invitational

9 teams—Marietta, 6th place

Marietta at Warren

2 teams-Marietta, 1st place

Martins Ferry Invitational

9 teams-Marietta, 7th place

C.O.L. meet

6 teams-Marietta, 6th place

At Marietta

6 teams-Marietta, 1st place

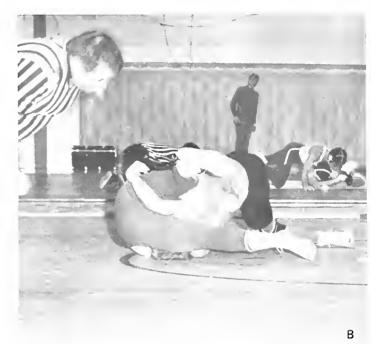
S.E.O. District

9 teams-Marietta, 5th place



Determination Offsets Inexperience





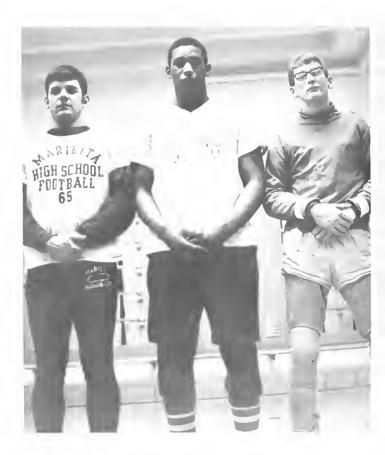
If prizes were given for tough, dedicated, physically conditioned, and tenacious athletes, chances are nine out of ten of those prizes would be won by wrestlers. No other sport at MSHS is as demanding as wrestling. A wrestler's lot is not an easy one. A practice consists of "loosening-up" exercises, running up and down steps for 10 or 15 minutes, then wrestling a little, running some more, and doing chin-ups and more exercises. When it's over, the wrestlers, about five pounds lighter, shower and go home where a big dinner of jell-o, lettuce, and skim milk is waiting. Watching the weight is important to a wrestler.

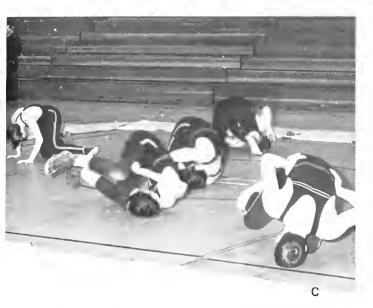
The Tiger wrestlers this year were led by co-captains Dave Hill and Bob Wurtzbacher. Chris Mendenhall and Charles Brown were also front running matmen. Hill (115), with a 21–0 record and COL championship, Mendenhall (175), and Brown (Unlimited) won their divisions in the sectional and qualified for the district.

The team started off rather slowly, but advanced in both ability and experience as the season progressed. They defeated previously one time loser Warren in a close match where Brown decided the victory with a 3–1 win over the Warren heavyweight. But it took a concentrated team effort to set up Charlie's big victory.

That was how the season went. The team gave 110% every time they were on the mat, trying for that big victory.

A. Putting the finishing touches on his opponent is Chris Mendenhall, B. An unidentified Tiger tries to find an escape from his opponent's bid for a "predicament." C. Tiger matmen prepare for a match with a few loosening-up exercises. D. Tiger wrestlers who qualified for the District are, left to right, Chris Mendenhall, Charlie Brown, and Dave Hill. (Hill won his division and went to the state tourney.)

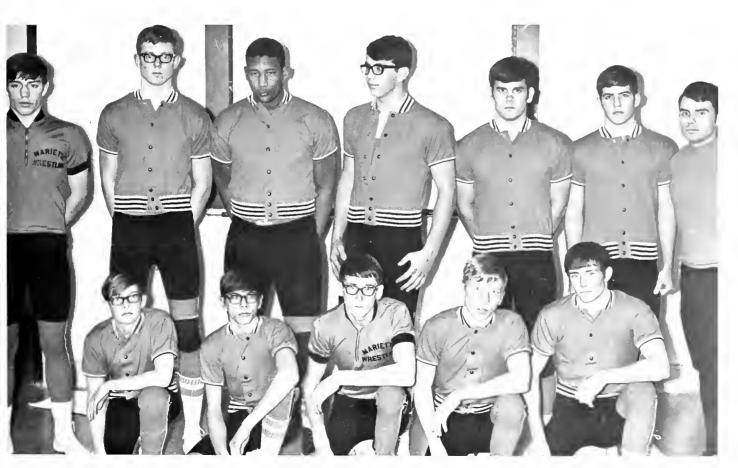




VARSITY RESULTS 1969-70

OPPONENTS			1/	SHS
Warren			,	los
Northwest				105
Parkersburg			,	los
Parkersburg South				los
Stonewall Jackson				los
Parkersburg South			,	los
George Washington	,			los
Parkersburg	,			los
Lancaster				, ti
George Washington				los
Parkersburg South				WO
Warren				los
Zanesville	,			WO
Chillicothe				los
Warren				WOI
COL		,		.5tl

Dave Hill Is District Champ



FRONT ROW, left to right: Mike Mitchell, Mark Dunn, Co-Captain Dave Hill, Craig Williams, Curt Cain. BACK ROW: Co-Captain Bob Wurtzbacker, Don Huling, Charlie Brown, Doug Huffman, Chris Mendenhall, Walter McVeigh, Coach Tom Beuglas.





Strategy and Action



A. Tiger Captain, Kirk Hardman, shows his great ability to penetrate for the close-up shot. B. Getting a shot off in "traffic" is no easy task, but Brian Hedderick is someone who can. C. The hot-shot junior, lefty, Mike Beardmore, peels an eye for two more. D. Indiana move-in, Ken Terry, doesn't let a height disadvantage stop him from getting the short one. E. Bulling his way in for a lay-up, big Doak Markley shows how weight can be thrown around. F. With good height, Bob Pishko makes a reverse lay-up look easy. G. Going high above everybody to launch his shot is 6'5" Kevin Smith.



All Aimed At The Hoop







In a week, a basketball player may run some thirty miles up and down the court. All but about two of these miles are run in practice.

Marietta finished 8–15 on the season, and a disappointing 1–8 in COL action.

The four seniors on the team (it was a rebuilding year) were Captain Kirk Hardman, Doak Markley, Mike Lowe, and Brian Hedderick (a New York move-in who provided a boost to the squad as well as being an excellent ball handler). These seniors gave excellent leadership, and set examples for their underclassmen to follow. It was the tremendous effort, however, from relatively new faces that kept the Tigers alive in many of their ballgames. Juniors Mike Beardmore, Kevin Smith, Rick Nuzum, and Bob Pishko were regulars and accounted for over half the total points scored by Marietta. Sophomore Ken Terry was probably the most pleasant surprise handed the Tigers in some time. His fine outside shooting opened up the inside for the taller Tiger scorers.

During the season, the Tigers stayed with a zone defense to try to compensate for a lack of overpowering height. Their offense was a shoot and run type that worked better against a big team rather than small, quicker teams.

The season ended at the sectional tourney where, after defeating Nelsonville-York to gain the semi-finals, Marietta was eliminated by New Lexington.



VARSITY RESULTS 1969-70

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OPPONENT	MSHS
Cambridge	51
Belpre	62
Zanesville	42
Parkersburg South	57
Lancaster	51
Upper Arlington67	56
Springfield Local	63
Parkersburg	51
Newark	48
Chillicothe	44
Zanesville	41
Parkersburg	53
Lancaster	61
Cambridge	63
Upper Arlington	54
Parkersburg South	81
Newark	41
Chillicothe	46
Nelsonville—York51	75
New Lexington	60

A. Ignoring the opponent's defensive effort, Rick Nuzum goes over the top for the basket. B. Battling for a rebound is sophomore Mark Burke, who saw early season varsity action prior to dropping to play full time reserve ball. C. Position under the boards is important to the success of a good rebounder. D. Getting off a clean shot is forward Robby Robinson.



Reserves Finish Season At .500



RESERVE RESULTS 1969-70	
OPPONENT	MSHS
Cambridge	41
Belpre	52
Zanesville	45
Parkersburg South	54
Lancaster	63
Upper Arlington61	39
Springfield Local	55
Parkersburg55	57
Newark	36
Chillicothe	43
Zanesville	41
Parkersburg	56
Lancaster	57
Cambridge	56
Upper Arlington	71
Parkersburg South	53
Newark	34
Chillicothe	67





It's Wet And Wild...



VARSITY RESULTS 1969-70	
OPPONENT	MSHS
Linsley Military Academy59	34
Upper Arlington	31
Lancaster	
Lancaster	42
Pleasant View	45
Lancaster	28
Newark	20
Zanesville	49
Linsley Military Academy	57
Zanesville	49

RECORDS

200 Free B. J. Haley 2.09.0 min.
200 lm B. J. Haley 2.25.6 min.
50 Free R. Ross 24.7 min.
Diving D. Lane 1.47.7 min.
100 Fly R. Ross 1.03.7 min.
100 Free S. Scott 58.1 min.
100 Back M. Moynihan 1.09.5 min.
400 Free B. J. Haley 4.48.5 min.
100 Breast B. J. Haley 1.10.8 min.

The newest sport on the hill is swimming, initiated this year.

Led by excellent swimmers such as B.J. Haley and Mike Moynihan, the new Tigers fought their way to a 3–7 record, though impressive for a first season. The team was plagued by injuries and ineligibilities. In some close meets the Tigers lost because of a lack of swimmers in competition. (An individual may swim in only two different events.)

The diving events were held down by Dave Lane and Mike Franklin who performed wonders with the dives they had to perfect in order to score.

Swimming has established itself at Marietta and participation is bound to improve. So there is a lot to look forward to in the swimming program at MSHS.



Swimming At MSHS



Left to right: Andy Perry, Dave Lane, Mike Moynihan, Richard Ross, Mike Franklin, Joe Seagle, B. J. Haley, Fred Prince.



A. Marietta High's leading individualist is B. J. Haley. B. Preparing to enter his dive is junior Mike Franklin. C. Experiencing a moment of weightlessness as he enters the apex of his dive is Dave Lane.



Some Tired Muscles

The 1969 edition of the Marietta track team finished as expected, admirably. Led by the talented Dave Burke (who established a school record in the long jump as well as a C.O.L. record in the same event) and Jeff Knight (who led the high hurdle team and also set a new school record in the high jump) and a host of talented distance men, Marietta presented itself as a formidable foe. The weight men were anchored by Randy Burnworth, Doak Markley, and Lynn Weppler. These boys, though inconsistent at times, gave credible performances. Bart Stanley, Eric Abrahamsen, and Gary Saunders led the versatile group of distance men which also included: Mike Lowe, Curt Cain, Barry Williamson, and Joe Cowdery. The pole vault was held down pretty solidly by Ben Cogswell.

The 1969 track team, as far as the season goes, competed against some highly regarded teams and represented Marietta in its typical fashion...Superbly!



A. The ecstacy of victory is etched all over Gary Saunder's face after a grueling two miles. B. Making it look easy as he heads for another M.H.S. record breaker is Dave Burke, C. The exchange of the baton is made between two of the Tiger's versatile relay men. Barry Williamson and Curt Cain. D. "Almost doesn't count," highjump record holder Jeff Knight discovers.



and a River of Sweat

VARSITY TRACK RESULTS

OPPONENTS		MARIETTA
Bellaire	60	77
Stonewall Jackson Relays		15 1/3
Parkersburg	5 9	73
Newark Relays		11 5/6
Athens	73 1/2	53 1/2
West Liberty Relays		18
Parkersburg	64	69
C.O.L. Meet		19 (6th)
Zanesville	65	62
Cambridge Relays		18
Martins Ferry Relays		55 (1st)
S.E.O. District Meet		38 (4th)
Marietta Night Relays		66 (1st)



FRONT ROW, left to right: Brian Curtis, Leroy Storms, Tom Miller, Randy Burnworth, Gary Saunders, Jeff Knight, Eric Abrahamsen, Dave Burke, Bart Stanley, Joe Cowdery, Mike Lowe, Manager Dave Martin. SECOND ROW: Barry Williamson, Jim Dennis, Jeff Stewart, Jeff Smithberger, Doak Markley, Lynn Weppler, Ben Cogswell, Joe Souers,

Jack Lane, Curt Cain, Bradley Buckman. THIRD ROW Walter McVeigh, Doyle Chancellor, Ron Burnworth, Lanny Lancaster, Robert Denton, Jeff Starner, Chob Davis, Gerard Modecki, Mark Casto. BACK ROW Dave Lane, Mike Murphy, Richard Buckman, Mike Franklin, John Graham, Rich Ross.



MHS Has Only Crew

CREW OPPONENTS

Parkersburg

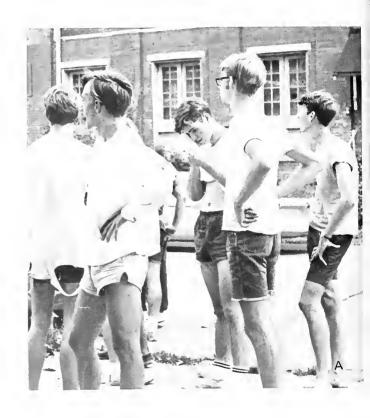
Parkersburg Catholic

Culver Military Academy

T. C. Williams of Washington D. C.

Wheeling Central

A. Looking back in disbelief of the distance they had just run, crew members catch their breath. B. Pulling away from the dock is the Tiger's reserve shell. C. Pulling an oar requires muscle, and lifting weights is one way Pete Molvie develops his.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Pete Van Blarigan, Pete Molvie, Grady Smith, Jay Molvie, Mark Shephard, Dave Wallace. SECOND ROW: Karl Wetherholt, Doug Wallace, Ron Pennybacker, Harley Noland, George Wheeler. BACK ROW: Alan Poling, Mike Moynihan, Mike Tewksbury, Gifford Noland, Mike Ash.



Team In Ohio





Marietta Senior High School is fortunate to have the only high school crew team in Ohio. That's right! The MSHS crew team is the perennial state champ in high school rowing.

Crew is not an easy sport! Most of the team is in training (weight lifting and running) year round. It is necessary to be in top shape to be capable of living the torture of the 40+ strokes a minute needed to produce that shell-length win.

Anchored by seniors Joe Etter, Bill Williamson, Alan Schoolcraft, Steve McKenna, and Dan Shull, the Tiger crew shot to some impressive wins. They also "lost" their shirts in some close battles. The crew rowed against as many local teams as was possible. Rowing against distant and prominent schools, however, was done.

Parkersburg and Parkersburg Catholic were common foes. Culver Military Academy in northern Indiana was another. It was on the way to Culver that the team met with catastrophe. The trailer carrying their new \$2,000 shell was struck by a strong gust of wind and forced it into the side of the car, demolishing the shell. T. C. Williams of Washington, D. C. was another non-local opponent.

As a competitive sport at MSHS, crew has steadily grown during its ten years of existence, not only in just plain size, but in the caliber of boys that are now participating.

A Bat, A Glove, And A Lot Of Hustle

MARIETTA VARSITY BASEBALL

OPPONENT Cuyahoga Falls	MARIETTA 3	
Parkersburg South	6	
Parkersburg	8	
Belpre 0	5	
Fort Frye 0	8	
Fort Frye 8	9	
Frontier	6	
Williamstown 0	4	SAN DIAMETER SAN DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
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FRONT ROW, left to right: Coach Mike Popp, Kim Casto, Randy Douglas, Karl Kesselring, John Casto, Rick Close, Scott Hovis, Dave Salzman, Don Patterson, Coach Jim Jordan, BACK ROW: Alan Fleming, Dave Geisler, Roger Bonnette, Gary Karcher, Bruce Hiener, Dan Cogswell, Dought Huffman, Brett Ballard, Dwight Mills, Mike Beardmore, Mark Haskins, Lee Riley, Manager Duane Cunningham.



A. Springing to smother a bunt attempt is third baseman. Lee Riley B. Showing the style that makes him one of the counties leading sluggers is outfielder. John Casto, C. Ready to release his big curve ball, Karl Kesselring displays co-ordination as well as concentration. D. Tiger first baseman. Scott. Hovis displays power that helped lead. Marietta to the MOVWV title.



The Tiger baseball team established a tremendous 14-5 record and was the Mid-Ohio Valley West Virginia league co-champs with Parkersburg. Left fielder Steve Arnold led the batting with a .328 average while first baseman Scott Hovis and second baseman Kim Casto tied for the runner-up spot with a .324 average. Arnold also led the team in runs-batted-in with ten. He and John Casto tied for the lead in extra-base hits with five.

The pitchers were led by Jim Scott. Of the 123 innings of play, Jim pitched 53 of them. He ended the season with a 7-1 record, and has a 12-2 record in Varsity action. He was more than ably backed by Dave McCutcheon, Craig Estes, and Eugene Griffiths. Karl Kesselring and Mike Beardmore made timely relief as well as starting appearances.

The Tigers also had another advantage to go along with hitting and pitching. Leadership! Co-captians Emanuel Caltrider and Larry Burke supplied the drive to get the Tigers to their great record.

The '69 season was sometimes frustrating. The frustrations at Newark were probably the top nerve renders and the 2-1 loss to Belpre for berth in the state tourney was probably next. But elation was present also, for example, when Beardmore threw a no-hitter in his first Varsity appearance, and the revenge victory over the Big Reds.

A Game Of Fundamentals,





Of all the sports, perhaps no other takes as much practice, as much application of fundamentals, and as much concentration as is required in playing the game of golf. Our high school was blessed in 1969 with a group of boys who had the ability to apply themselves and concentrate to make the Tiger linksmen winners.

The squad included seniors — Howard Locke, Chris Brunton, and Jim Amrine; juniors — Ed Kimmich and Jeff Adams; and sophomores — Rick Thomas, Homer Dunn, Steve Wentiss, Paul Loughrey, and Jim Locke.

Howard Locke was one of the best golfers Marietta has produced. He was near or on the top in many of his high school matches which must have run near forty.

Amrine, a transfer from St. Mary's Catholic was a welcome addition to the Tiger team and supplied important victories in his matches.

Loughery played excellently and started for the Tigers, though only a sophomore.

The reserve team was led by Kimmich and Adams who also made some timely varsity appearances.

Now don't let that eagle and birdie stuff bother you. This game is strange; where else can you score the most points and lose?



Concentration, and Style

Showing their golf form are (A) Jeff Adams, (B) Pick Thomas, and (C) Steve Wentiss while (D) Jim Locke demonstrates his putting form.



VARSITY RESULTS 1969

OPPONENT	'MSHS
New Lexington St. Aloysius	los
Athens	tie
Quadrangular	2nd
Fort Frye	wor
Meigs High	wor
Quadrangular	2nd
Triangular	15
Cambridge	wor
Parkersburg South	Wor
C.O.L	2nd
Southeastern District	11th



Janice Badger

Nancy Nucly

A. Even our great varsity cheerleaders needed some help from an older and more experienced source, Karen Webb. B. If Karen wasn't enough, a few of the boys were always willing to help out.

A Cheerleader Is More Than A Lot







Of Yells And Jumping Up And Down







Most people think a cheerleader is just supposed to show people how to yell and jump up and down when the home team scores. Well, they're right at least about most cheerleaders. Now, take a warm constant smile and a friendly personality and mix these optional features with eleven girls full of spirit-building ideas and you'll probably have the Marietta Senior High School varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

This group of girls, six varsity and five reserve, work and plan hard to carry out the seemingly impossible job of instilling spirit in and bringing forth cheers from the sometimes unconcerned crowds. The varsity cheerleaders for the 1969-70 year were seniors—Janice Badger, Janet Barry, Chris Meagle, and Nancy Neely—and Juniors—Kathy Rhinesmith and Nancy Webb. The reserve cheerleaders were Jan Barnes, Joy Barnes, Francis Neely, Mary Ann Shamel, and Jill Starner.

Another important faction of the cheerleaders corp is the mascot. This year, Diane Pabst ably filled the sometimes unenviable paws of "Tabby". Her stand-in, Pam Meagle, took over and did a fine job at swinging the Tabby tail when Diane was absent.

The advisor for the cheerleaders this year was Mrs. Briggs.



Robert Annasenz



Leo Russell



Michael Popp





Behind

Olaf O'dell



Robert Becker







Every Good Athlete Is A Coach



James Jordan



Tom Beuglas

A. Head: Cross Country, Track B. Assistant. Basketball, Track C. Reserve Football, Assistant: Wrestling D. Head: Baseball E. Head: Basketball F. Reserve Basketball, Assistant: Football G. Reserve: Baseball, Football H. Athletic Director I. Assistant: Football J. Head: Wrestling K. Head: Crew, Swimming L. Head: Golf, Assistant: Football M. Head: Football, Assistant: Track



John Carlisle



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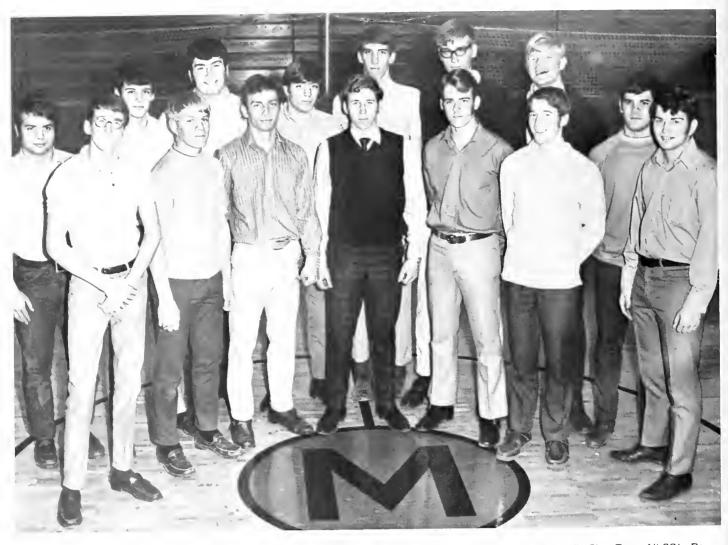
Buck Forshey



Jerry Jones

Thomas Feaster

Seventeen Athletes Honored



FRONT ROW, left to right: Dave Hill — Wrestling: COL Champion (115) and District and Sectional Champion (115); Roger Bonnette — Football: Second Team All-COL, Defense; Ben Cogswell — Football: Second Team All-COL, Defense; Scott Elliott — Football: Honorable Mention All-COL, Defense; Karl Kesselring — Football: Second Team All-COL, Offense; Mike Beardmore — Basketball: Honorable Mention All-COL; Kim Casto — Football: Second Team All-COL, Offense and Honorable Mention All-Chio. BACK ROW: Jim Bennett — Football: Honorable Mention All-COL, Offense; Kirk Hardman — Football: Honorable Mention All-COL, Offense and Basketball: Second Team All-COL; Doak Markley — Football: Honorable Mention All-COL, Offense

and Defense; Bob Wurtzbacher — Football: First Team All-COL, Defense, Second Team All-COL, Offense, and Second Team All-Ohio, Defense; Kevin Smith — Basketball: Honorable Mention All-COL; Bob Pishko — Basketball: Honorable Mention All-COL; Rick Nuzum — Football: First Team All-COL, Defense, Honorable Mention All-COL, Offense, and Honorable Mention All-Ohio, Defense; Chris Mendenhall — Football: Honorable Mention All-COL, Offense, and Wrestling: Second Team All-COL (175) and Sectional Champion (175). NOT PICTURED: Scott Hovis — Football: Honorable Mention All-COL, Defense; Dave Lane — Football: Honorable Mention All-COL, Offense.

For everything there are people ...





For everything there is a season, and

A time for every matter under heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die;

A time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal;

A time to breakdown, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh;

A time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;

A time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to seek, and a time to lose;

A time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend, and a time to sew;

A time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate;

A time for war, and a time for peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-9







- A. Establishing policies, maintaining the schools, and hiring teachers are a few functions of the Board of Education. Seated from left to right are James A. Meagle, Jr., John M. Barry, President; Robert E. Richardson, Vice President; and standing, Olaf Olff.
- B. Taking minutes of the Board of Education meetings, typing reports, and answering the telephones are only a few phases of the Marietta Public Schools office secretaries. Left to right in the second row are Ann Nass, Fran Miller, Betty Morey, and in the front row are Helen Bandurant, Martha Williams, and Buth Smith.
- C. To help insure that MSHS runs smoothly, the members of the efficient secretarial staff manages to keep the paper work under control. Along with the secretaries is the study hall monitor who reigns over the study halls. From left to right are Francis Parlin, study hall monitor; Alice Brackmeier, Marjorie Wagner, Jean Mills, Lynne Wetzel, and Peggy Slater.

A. To relax from directing the COE program, *Mrs. Colleen Burns* humors herself by collecting antiques and playing bridge. Sports, particularly basketball and football, arouse her excitement. Traveling, advising the FBLA, and caring for her family are her other activities.

B. When *Miss Gayle Bickford* is not involved with physical education classes or GAA activities, she devotes some time to craft making. Leather engraving and seashell jewelry are some of her accomplishments. During the summer she enjoys traveling, especially to the Smokey Mountains.

C. After school *Mr. William Berentz*, an American history teacher, keeps himself occupied by reading biographies. However, when he has a yen for different surroundings, he travels.

D. Mr. Robert Annasenz is proud of many of the creations that have resulted from his woodworking talents. Although teaching industrial arts and coaching the track and cross country teams consume much of his time, he manages to follow sports events.

E. Tennis, bowling, horseback riding, and golf keep *Mrs. Phyllis Becker* busy in her spare time. When relaxing from all her sports, she enjoys doing crossword puzzles or playing a good game of Scrabble. After teaching eleventh grade English all day, she devotes some of her evenings to a night course in biology. When not found enriching herself, she may be found enriching her garden.

F. When physics teacher *Mrs. Carol Adler* takes time out of her busy schedule for relaxation, she knits. But nothing pleases her more than sitting down and reading an interesting novel.

G. Having an interest in home economics, *Mrs. Kathryn Adams* likes to cook and sew. Her other talents include playing the piano and arranging flowers. But when in a quiet mood, she listens to records.





























- A. Mrs. Carole Briggs is naturally a fervent booster of the Buckeye football and basketball teams since she is a graduate of Ohio State. Riflery and swimming also enliven her idle hours. Advising the MSHS cheerleaders and the French Club are other ventures of this lively French and English teacher. While she is at home, she directs her energy toward knitting and playing the piano.
- B. It could be stated that the life of *Mrs. Katharine Bitters*, a POD teacher, revolves around the kitchen, the study, and the classroom. An extremely talented chef, she produces delicious foods as a result of her hobbies of cooking and baking. Fascinating sidelights of her culinary pursuits are her collections of cookbooks and salt and pepper shakers. Writing poems and articles is another facet of her life outside school. After her retirement she hopes to publish her works. In the summertime she teaches history at Coffee High School in Florence, Alabama.
- C. When not dissecting a fish, Mr. Robert Bumgarner, a biology teacher, could be found on the banks of a river catching one. But when the days turn sour, he can be found inside refinishing furniture.
- D. As might be expected of a driver education instructor, *Mr. Charles Bolin* is deeply interested in auto mechanics. Fishing, boating, and water skiing are pastimes which he favors during the summer months. When he is not "at sea," he goes golfing or hunting.
- E. Mr. William Bonar likes to shoot a few holes of golf on a sunny afternoon while he is not coping with student drivers. Along with playing golf, he coaches the dynamic MSHS football team. On the lighter side, listening to stereo consumes some of the leisure time of Mr. Bonar.
- F. During his spare time *Mr. Howard Buckley*, an occupational education instructor, enjoys reading and listening to music. In fact, he likes music so well that he collects records.
- G. When not involved with student council and the senior and all school plays, *Mr. Scott Bowen* relaxes by going horseback riding through the countryside or camping near a lazy stream. When in a more pensive mood, he withdraws into secluded places he calls "pigeonholes" to read a good book.

- A. When she is not solving algebra equations, Mrs. Louise Bethel takes pleasure in gardening. Other pastimes which she finds delightful are sewing and cooking. Since she also possesses a keen interest in learning, Mrs. Bethel closely follows developments in education.
- B. Music is of interest to *Mrs. Anne Cogswell*, Problems of Democracy and Current Events teacher. Playing the piano is one of her talents and she did so last year in the all-school play, "Bye Bye Birdie." This year advising the American Field Service was an activity which occupied her time. Her out-of-school activities include directing her church youth choir and horseback riding.
- C. For *Mrs. Sandra Cunion*, an English teacher, sewing is a pleasant way to spend her free time. Reading and cooking are other avocations which she pursues. To entertain herself further, Mrs. Cunion dabbles in painting.
- D. Teaching journalism, Problems of Democracy, and advising the *Original* and *Tiger Times* kept *Mrs. Jane Burton* active during the school year. Her three year old granddaughter, Lynlee, is the center of her life, but she also delights in attending sporting events. She also takes pleasure in traveling, swimming during the summer months, and reading. Although she does not have time during the winter, playing bridge is another one of her skills.
- E. Although she devotes most of her time to teaching English, *Mrs. Doris Curtis* manages to indulge her interest in collecting china. During the summer months puttering in her garden is an activity which she relishes. Mrs. Curtis, like most English teachers, also delights in reading. Another pastime which she favors is listening to music.
- F. Mrs. Jane Crandall, teacher of American history, entertains herself by reading. Although she suffered an accident several years ago, she still retains her interest in skiing, golfing, and horseback riding. Mrs. Crandall also likes attending high school and small college football games.
- G. As a pleasant diversion from his duties as band director, *Mr. Grover Buxton* channels his energy into wood-working. Included among some articles which have been produced through his craftsmanship are a coffee table, hi-fi speakers, and refinished sideboards, tables, and chairs. Although it is a rather unusual hobby, selling real estate consumes another portion of his free time. Naturally, since he is the band director, Mr. Buxton also shares a fondness for playing musical instruments and derives pleasure from listening to music.
- H. Known as "Mama" to her four hundred seventeen 1970 seniors, vivacious Mrs. Vivian Cayton delights in reading, art, caring for her children, and caring for her seniors. This year the senior members of the football team demonstrated their affection for her by awarding her an honorary membership. Thus, she was often seen wearing her orange and black number seventy football jersey. At Christmas this versatile art teacher makes all the Christmas decorations for the Cayton home.

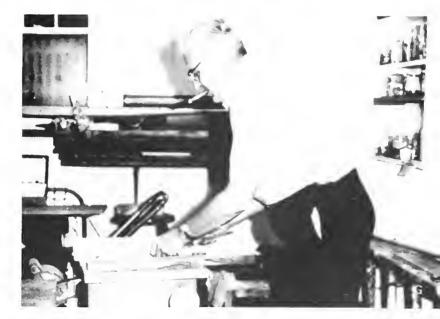






















A. To discover Mrs. Lynn Davis, a mathematics teacher, enticed by an exciting mystery or an intriguing spy story would not be unusual. Listening to music also entertains her.

- B. Whenever it is possible to indulge in her whims, Mrs. Lois Cain sews. Camping outdoors is another activity which pleases her. Naturally, as she is an English teacher, Mrs. Cain regards reading as a source of pleasure. She possesses an additional 412 interests: the members of the Class of 1972 whom she advises.
- C. Home economics teacher *Miss Carol Darst* is interested in cooking and sewing during her spare time. She also enjoys reading books of varied subjects. Travel to such places as the Smokey Mountains fills her vacations. Hawaii was once on her itinerary.
- D. After teaching geometry and general math, *Mrs. Eugenia Dougherty* relaxes by sewing and hooking rugs. Along with these hobbies, she is fond of listening and dancing to music, particularly modern jazz. Reading novels which were written to entertain also amuses her.
- E. Scaling a mountain in the Cascades was one of the adventures of occupational education teacher *Mr. Thomas Daggett* on his many trips through the countryside. This traveler also finds time to hunt wild game in many of our forests. Another one of his outdoor sports is fishing in mountain streams.
- F. Mr. Thomas Davis can be described as a "conservationist at heart." This occupational education instructor is quite concerned with he preservation of our forests and lands. Even while he is searching for relaxation, he would probably be found camping in the woods or near the lake's shore.
- G. As a drafting instructor *Mr. Jerry Devol* teaches pupils how to design modern homes; as a devotee of local history he delves into Marietta's past. Indians who once inhabited this area are his favorite subjects of study. Gathering artifacts such as arrowheads increases his knowledge of local Indians while collecting manuscripts and heirlooms furthers his insight of life among early settlers.

A. Outside of the classroom *Mrs. Virginia Hart* delves into her diverse interests which range from sports to antiques. Refinishing furniture is one of her various hobbies. To amuse herself further, Mrs. Hart takes pleasure in knitting, golfing, reading, and listening to music. As befits a teacher of an ancient language, Latin, Mrs. Hart also displays a penchant for collecting antiques. Included in her collection are such articles as old magazines, old newspapers, household items such as nutmeg graters, tea kettles, bed heaters, and primitives made of wood, iron, and tin.

B. Doing things with her hands provides *Mrs. Mary Hammett*, a business education teacher, with the opportunity to entertain herself and exercise her talent for creativity. Through practicing the handicrafts of knitting, sewing, crocheting, crewelwork, needlepoint, and embroidery, Mrs. Hammett has created such exquisite pieces as afghans, sweaters, and dresses. Since she also relishes the outdoors, Mrs. Hammett is no stranger to sports, especially golfing and fishing. Gardening and reading are two more inclinations of hers.

C. As he is a licensed referee, *Mr. Karl Hiebel*, a biology teacher, is naturally interested in sports. Besides refereeing at local football and basketball games, he enjoys playing golf and follows Ohio State athletic action.

D. Being Athletic Director for Marietta Senior High School was a new position for the familiar face of *Mr. Floyd Hamilton*. Due to his position he naturally relishes sports and suffered his broken arm as a result of falling from the bleachers at the Zanesville football game. Possessing an interest in music, Mr. Hamilton owns several stereos and has a stereo tape recorder in his car. Playing bridge occupies another portion of his time.

E. Mrs. Petra Duffett delights in romping with Carlos and Nellie, the Welsh Corgies she has raised, but education is her primary interest. Motivated by her concern for education, Mrs. Duffett, one of our school's guidance counselors, has contributed articles dealing with this subject to several magazines and hopes to write more in the future. Mrs. Duffett reads to keep pace with new developments concerning her field, but she also reads for sheer pleasure.

F. Since Mr. John Gibbs is a drag racing enthusiast, our school's choir director could be referred to as a "man on the move." This description suits him because of his zeal for this sport and because he is involved in numerous other activities. Serving as an advisor to "Sing-Out Marietta," and singing in the Saint Mary's Church Choir are numbered among these interests. In addition, Mr. Gibbs practices amateur photography. Because he is an avid sports fan, a portion of his leisure time is devoted to following sports events and coaching football and wrestling teams. Playing musical instruments, especially the piano, is also a favorite pastime of Mr. Gibbs.

G. Historically "in the know," *Mr. John Hammat* teaches American history, world geography, and sociology. Whenever a few minutes of leisure time are available, Mr. Hammat enjoys reading. Historical fiction and non-fiction rate near the top of his choice book list.

H. Miss Marta Kay Hill revels in sports, particularly bowling and golfing. However, she does not limit her activities exclusively to sports. Among other pastimes which she fancies are reading, an inherent avocation for an English teacher, and leading Girl Scout Troop 64 at MSHS. From these girls Miss Hill has received her nickname of "Sunny."

























A. Hunting, fishing, basketball, and football are the choice sports of *Mr. Gene Neely*, the DCT instructor. His favorite basketball team is the Los Angeles Lakers while his favorite football team is the Dallas Cowboys. Listening to country and western music and reading sports and current events are his other pastimes.

B. A 175 pound two-year old Saint Bernard named "Tipper" employs some of the spare time of *Mr. Gerald Jones*. Besides playing with his pet, this distributive education instructor likes to play golf.

C. When *Mrs. Virginia Noe*, an English teacher, needs a "change of place," she travels. Among the places she has visited during summer vacation are Hawaii, the Southwest, the Canadian mountains, and Europe.

D. After School, world history teacher *Mr. William Knowles* retires into a darkroom to practice photography. He devotes the rest of his idle hours to collecting pipes and reading.

E. Watching basketball and football games is recreation for *Mrs. Sally Lind*, an English instructor. While she is at home, she relishes cooking and listening to her collection of records.

F. The active Mrs. Mary Lingerfeldt takes enough time from teaching biology to enjoy all kinds of sports, especially skiing, swimming, and water skiing. In her quiet moments she sews.

G. In the summertime "gentleman farmer" *Mr. James Jordan* could be found working in his garden. With the change of the seasons, Mr. Jordan enjoys following different sports, especially baseball.

H. Frolicking with Wismar, her lively puppy, provides endless amusement for *Mrs. Dawn Inabnet*, a biology teacher. Sharing a fondness for music as well, she composes pieces, sings, and plays the flute. Sewing is another pursuit which she fancies.

- A. Our versatile *Orian* advisor is none other than *Mrs. Glenna Neville*. While not playing with her three year old daughter, Leslie Rae, or grading English and Spanish papers, she is probably reading classics or contemporary novels. If she has any leisure time left, she spends it by listening to Elvis Presley Records.
- B. Athletics are the sole interest of *Mr. Anthony Male*, a carpentry teacher. Among those which are his favorites are golfing, football, basketball, and baseball.
- C. Mr. Eric Minturn devotes some of his spare time to wood-working. This unique talent has been shown in such objects as a bookcase, end tables, and an inlaid coffee table, for his home. When not working on these articles, he may be found reading.
- D. Playing the piano entertains *Mrs. Mary McMahan* and her friends. Besides this, she also enjoys reading.
- E. Teaching geometry and SMSG math employs *Mr. Harold Miller* at MSHS; studying law by correspondence and teaching math at Marietta College occupies him as well. Because he is an earnest Ohio State fan, rooting for the Buckeyes occupies many of his Saturday afternoons. Three daughters and a son garner his major leisure time allotment with reading and listening to music taking the remainder.
- F. When he is not counseling sophomore students, *Mr. Charles Milhoan* is likely to be found outdoors. While he is at ease, he devotes himself to such sports as golfing, skiing, fishing, hunting, and trap and skeet shooting. His excellent marksmanship has merited him several awards in competition including the 1968 championship of the Parkersburg Blennerhassett Field and Gun Club. A weekly outdoor column appearing in the *Parkersburg News* comes from the pen of Mr. Milhoan.
- G. Wood-working is an inside activity which busies Mr. James Luthy while he is not teaching chemistry. Some examples of his handicraft are a desk, a bookcase, a toy box, and a kitchen cabinet. When he is outdoors, gardening is a welcome diversion for him. His other pastimes include reading a variety of books and listening to music.
- H. While not teaching German, Mrs. Gita Muskat concerns herself with reading. Included among her favorite selections are biographies and classics, especially those written by Friedrich Schiller, the author of William Tell. Following the careers of outstanding students whom she taught also fascinates her for she considers it gratifying to watch them continue to achieve.

























- A. Golfing and fishing are welcome recreation for *Mr. Vernon Nicholas*, the principal of MSHS. Following sports exploits, especially the football games of the Cleveland Browns, serves as another distraction for him.
- B. If he is not coaching the basketball-playing "Tigerkittens" of the ninth grade or serving as assistant baseball and football coach at the senior high, sports-minded *Mr. Michael Popp*, a geometry teacher, is on the sidelines rooting for the Cleveland Browns, the Boston Red Sox, and the Los Angeles Lakers. Camping at Oak Ridge and North Bend, trout fishing, and hunting are his other ventures.
- C. Business education instructor *Mr. Ernest Petitto* listens and dances to that "good, old, soft sound" while he is away from MSHS. Playing poker and golf are two other of his leisure time activities. He devotes the rest of his free time to reading light, airy fiction.
- D. Swimming pools, tennis courts, and football stadiums are places which MSHS alumna *Mrs. Jean Pickens* visits outside Room 208. At football stadiums she supports "her" teams: The Cleveland Browns, the Marietta Pioneers, and the Marietta Tigers. Although she is proud of her teams, she is even prouder of her Camaro.
- E. Mr. William Pierce, one of our guidance counselors, is a "jack of all trades," for his choice pastime is puttering in carpentry, plumbing, and electronics. He also displays a penchant for collecting and refinishing antique furniture. Listening to music composed by Rod McKuen, Jimmy Webb, Bach, Beethoven, and others is another of his diversions.
- F. While vacationing, *Mr. Jack Powell*, our vice-principal, unwinds by fishing and camping. Although he is also fond of golf, basketball, baseball, and track, the football teams of the Cleveland Browns, the West Virginia Mountaineers, and, naturally, the Marietta Tigers, command most of his attention. At home he reads documentary books, especially those about wars.
- G. Raising and racing standard bred horses refreshes *Mrs. Patricia Pugh* outside of school. Interested in music as well as horses, this business education teacher plays both the organ and piano and listens to all types of music. While at home, she is also fond of cooking, sewing, and reading. Watching football and basketball games is pleasure for her, too.
- H. Mrs. Anna Lou Kittle, a business education instructor, cooks and sews for relaxation. Some examples of her domestic achievements are baking her own bread and sewing her own wardrobe. Collecting antiques, especially guns and dishes, is another of her hobbies.

A. Although teaching industrial arts receives much of his attention, *Mr. John Spence* still has time for hunting and fishing. Football, basketball, and track are his favorite sports. He also collects and refinishes antique furniture.

B. Sports, particularly water skiing and boating, attract *Mrs. Iwana Simon* whenever she is not busy with her tasks as OWE director. Reading various types of books and listening to music ranging from opera to Mama Cass are other hobbies of this vivacious MSHS faculty member.

C. With the luxury of spare time, Mr. Thomas Robinson turns his thoughts from his junior English and creative writing classes to seize the opportunity for a leisurely horseback ride. Bowling is another one of his activities. During his remaining free time he plays the violin and piano and dabbles in painting.

D. As Mr. Leo Russell is a physical education instructor, it is not surprising that he favors athletics. Included among others, his choice sports are water skiing, motorcycle riding, golfing, and basketball. Although he values his motorcycle highly, Mr. Russell's prized possession is his master's degree in physical education which he earned this year.

E. For relief from her business education classes, Mrs. Carolyn Smith sews and knits. Reading light books and listening to music including all kinds from pop to jazz are other avocations which relax her. In her remaining idle hours this "football fanatic" counts the touchdowns made during the season. When the football season ends, she transfers her enthusiasm to basketball.

F. An appropriate activity for *Mr. Ralph Sawyer*, an agriculture teacher, is working on his farm. Advising the Future Farmers of America and reading books concerning agriculture, economics, and history, especially those involving Lincoln, Churchill, and Eisenhower are two of his other pastimes. His poodle, Jocko, garners his attention during the rest of his idle hours.

G. Mr. John Siddall relishes sports as a welcome respite from his duties as driver education instructor. Baseball ranks as his first choice while basketball and football tie for second-place. Reading magazines and watching television also offer diversion for Mr. Siddall. He lists sports telecasts, variety shows, and the Tonight Show as his favorite programs.

H. When she is free from teaching history, *Mrs. Virginia Smith* treats herself by cooking and reading. She prefers to read historical fiction and biographies.











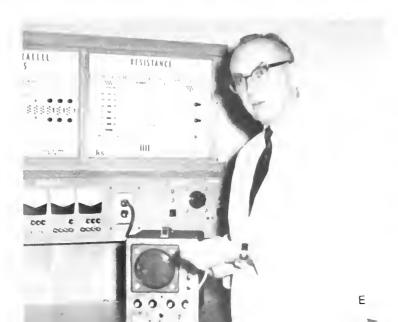




















- A. When resting from his tasks as superintendent of schools, *Mr. Ralph Tullis* chooses to play golf, tennis, or fish. In his idle hours he also has an inclination for wood-working. Results of these efforts are a carport, a garage, and an addition to his house. While resting at home, he reads educational magazines for information about teaching methods and students.
- B. When she is not counseling MSHS seniors, decorating a one-hundred year old house she has restored busies *Mrs. Phyllis Wells.* Cheering for her son, a Villanova College football player, also occupies her time. The football teams of the Marietta Tigers, Ohio University, and Cincinnati Bengals are her other favorites. While relaxing at home with her Siamese cat, Heloise, she listens to contemporary music and reads various books.
- C. Teaching world history does not conflict with the zeal that *Mr. James Warren* has for sports. He has served in every position from assistant track coach to press box manager at MSHS. Since he is an "Ohio individual," his selection of his favorite teams is not surprising. He designates the Marietta Tigers as his all-round choice, but the Chicinnati Bengals and Ohio University football teams also appeal to him. The Cincinnati Reds and the Cincinnati Royals are his preferred base-ball and basketball teams.
- D. The sometimes forgotten, but indispensable members of the MSHS staff are the cooks. This year's were, from left to right, Rosalie Harper, Genevieve Lane, Nancy Tullius, Bobbie Neely, Audra Van Dyke, Geneva Becker, Edna Hall, Goldie Close, Winona Abicht, and Betty Metts.
- E. As he is an electronics instructor, experimenting with electronic music is a fitting pastime for *Mr. Bradley Vrooman*. Playing the organ and listening to music played from the stereo he built are his other activities.
- F. Traveling to all the elementary and high schools and teaching at them leaves little time for hobbies. Fortunately, for *Mr. Clyburn Yoho*, his position as orchestra director combines business with pleasure since he is quite fond of music.
- G. Repairing jammed lockers, operating machinery, and keeping Marietta Senior High spotless are only a few functions of our custodians. From left to right are *Neil Shears*, *Ruth Johnson*, *Harry Reichardt*, *Charlotte Suber*, and *Jim Northup*. Not pictured were *Freda Dickerson*, *Robert Foster*, *Gertie Gutberlet*, and *Herbert Hardie*.



Supervising activities such as the float, the talent show, and the prom were officers Sally Archer, Vice-president; Chob Davis, President; and Linda Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Juniors eventful year was coordinated by advisers Mrs. Becker and Mr. Robinson.





Roger Allberry Holly Aquino Sara Archer David Arnold Kathleen Ash Linda Atkins

Caroline Augustine Stephen Babb Walter Babics Barbara Baker Donald Baker Brett Ballard

Janice Barcelli Roy Barnes Deborah Barnhart Edwin Barry Teresa Bates Michael Beardmore

Shari Beardmore Donna Beaver Roger Becker Richard Beebe Carolyn Bell James Bennett



And So A Busy Year Began

Diane Berg Robert Berry Gay Betts Barbara Biehl Yolanda Boley John Bonnette

Roger Bonnette Stephen Bosch Dana Braun Dean Braun Deborah Brown John C. Brown

John T. Brown Thomas Brown Jeffrey Buchert Michael Buell Joni Bules Rebecca Burge



Candace Burke
Donald Burkhart
Ronald Burnworth
Debra Burton
Larry Burton
Charles Caldwell

Darcie Caltrider William Canfield Thomas Cannon Corlis Carpenter Nancy Caskin Mark Casto

Pamela Casto
Elizabeth Cawley
Doyle Chancellor
Laura Clark
Margie Clatterbuck
John Cline



"Blood, Blood, Blood Makes The

Peggy Close Daniel Cogswell Forrest Conrath

John Cooper Carol Corlett Nancy Cottrill

Christine Craig Kevin Craven Rodney Cunningham

Marilyn Curtis John Dake Adrian Dalton Charles Davis Ellen Davis Judith Davis











Michael Davis Connie Davison Lawrence Dawson Polly DeVault Marlene Delaney James Dennis

Robert Denton Lynn Deviey Nancy Dickinson Nancy Dirnit Fredrick Doak Barbara Doan

Timothy Dougan Pamela Douthitt Diana Dunn Homer Dunn Timothy Durham Judith Dutton

Grass Grow" Was A Favorite Junior Cheer.



The Junior boy cheerleaders provide support at the Homecoming game.









Gary Dye Sharon Dyer Starley Eaton

Deanne Eddy Tonja Eichmiller Nancy Engle

Gary Erb Susan Erb Joyce Estes











Lawrence Farley Sheryl Farley Karen Flanagan Dana Fleming Richard Fleming Robin Forgeng

Leslie Forshey Jodine Foster Daniel Fouss Ralph Fouty Deborah Fox Sally Fox













Academics Remained The Prime

Michael Franklin Barbara Friend Janet Friend Rustin Funk Diane Gainer David Gale

Donald Gaskins Charlene Gatten James Gawthrop David Geisler Robert Grahame Robert Grasley

Susan Grasley John Greacen Debra Greathouse Christine Greene

Gloria Grimm Sandra Grose Deborah Grub Barbara Gruber

Barbara Gumm Sharon Haas Patricia Hackathorn Larry Hall

Kathy Hannahs Jane Hannan Rose Harris Craig Hartline

















Mark Haskins Susan Hasley Bruce Haupt Lavirence Hayes Stephen Hayes Ricky Hendershot

Interest Of The Happy-Go-Lucky Juniors



















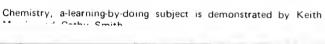




































Bernard Hurst Kim Huston

Lester Hutson Diane Isner Dean Jett Carolyn Johnson James Johnson Jan Johnson

Liane Johnson Michael Johnson Mary Anne Jones Rebecca Joseph Peggy Kaneff Gary Karcher

Terry Karcher Daniel Keerps Robert Kehl Elaine Kehl Cathy Kelly Stuart Kelso

Patricia Kenny Susan King Rebecca Knellinger Bernard Knotts David Laing Lanny Lancaster

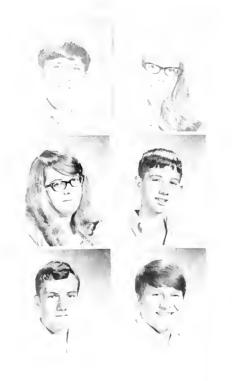


Enthusiasm Mounted As The Year Progressed

David Lane Ann Lawrence

Deborah Lemley Larry Lent

Norman Lindamood James Locke







Nancy Lones Susan Loughrey William Loughrey Donald Lundberg Mary Mahoney James Mankins

Beverly Martin David Martin Dehra Martin Marsha Martin Dehra Mason Joseph Matheny

Diana McCarthy Rehecca McConnell Mary McCool Barhara McElfresh Jennifer McGraw Sandra McIntire

Thomas McIntire Paul McKenzie Trenice McKitrick William McKitrick Walter McVeigh Sherrill Meredith

Brenda Miller Charlotte Miller Gary Miller Rosanne Miller Sharon Miller Dwight Mills



Keith Morris Barbara Morrison Elizabeth Murray Debra Myers Susan Neader James Neel

Cynthia Nichols Braden Nida Marsha Nixon Cynthia Null Fredrick Nuzum Kathy O'Brien

Cathy O'Hara Patricia O'Neil Edward Olff Lydia Orendorff Edward Pabst Susan Page



A Time To Keep Silence Prepared

Mark Pansing Judith Pape

Jill Parks Rebecca Parlin

John Parsons Linda Patterson

Robert Pishko Louise Portman Hallie Powell Peggy Prunty Patricia Pugh Violet Ouick

Margaret Ralston Cornelia Reade Janet Reichardt Nancy Rhodes Bernard Richards Paul Richards





Walter Riley Cathy Rinesmith Catherine Roberts Christina Roberts Mark Robinson Robert Robinson

Thomas Rosak Dan Roser Richard Ross Karen Sands Patricia Scales

The Juniors For A Time To Speak



In the library, Mr. Berentz's American history class works on Civil War reports which enhance their knowledge of this period.











Lana Scarbro

Pamela Schafer Rebecca Schafer

Elizabeth Schaad Kathy Schafer

Debra Schenkel George Schlicher

Craig Sersain Susan Shallenburger David Sharp Ann Sheets Susan Sheets Ann Simpson

Thomasena Slack Kenneth Slate Brenda Smith Cathy Smith Grady Smith John Smith













"Roll To Victory" Was The Junior

Kevin Smith

Quinton Smith

Kathy Smithberger















Gordon Spencer

Sharon Sparks





























Patricia Starkey Jeffrey Starner Sandra Stephens Jeffrey Stewart Patricia Stewart Linda Stiles

Class Contribution To The Homecoming Festivities



Viewing the result of much hard work, Jeanne Wetz and Paul Loughrey contemplate defeat.



Vicki Stoke



Daniel Strecker



James Streight



Deborah Sturm



Scott Summers













Donald Swaney Joyce Swaney Roger Tabor Michael Taylor Connie Temple Carol Templeton

A Familiar Topic Of Discussion And Protest

Barbara Thomas Chester Thomas

Richard Thomas Linda Thompson



Michael Thompson Patricia Thompson



Barbara Thorniley Carol Thorniley



Patricia Travis Rick Turner



Pamela Ullman



Stephan Unger



Gearoldine Urshel Rosemary Vannoy Kathy Van Wey Carl Vandale Terry Varner Anne Voisinet







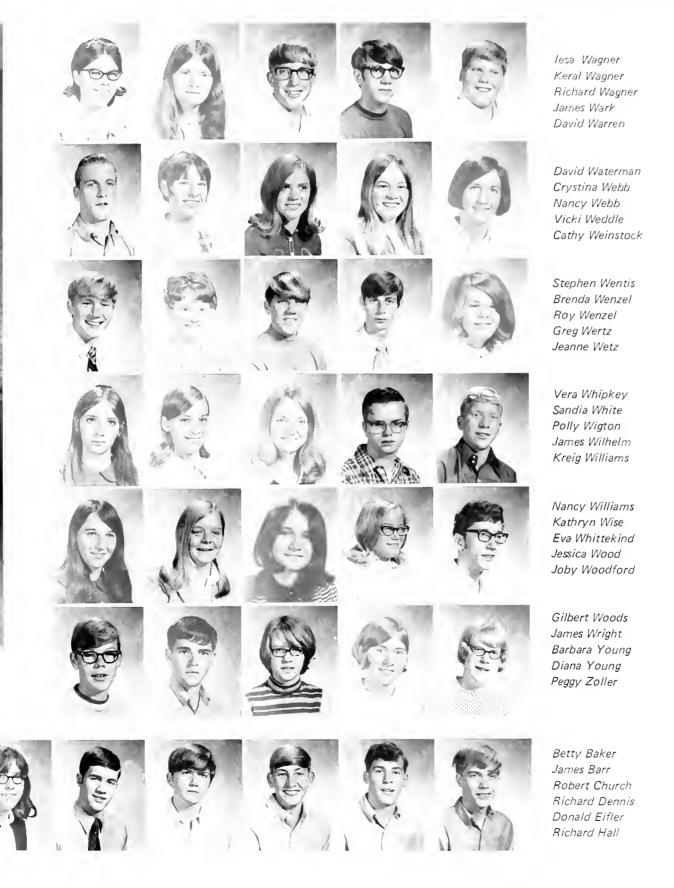






Clothing was varied in the halls of M.S.H.S. as exemplified by Diane Gainer and Lane Scarbro.

Among The Juniors Was The Controversial Dress Code



Linda Clift
Terrence Cramer
Harry Houser
Robert Leasure



With Christmas came a spirit of giving and the Junior class voted to collect canned goods and distribute them to needy families in the Marietta area. Four Juniors, known as the Fallacious Four, kidnapped the class advisors, Mrs. Cain, Mr. Robinson, and Mrs. Cayton, with the understanding that the advisors whose class brought in the most canned goods would be freed. The race between the classes was on . . . each one trying to outdo the other. The three advisors were presented at the Christmas assembly in cardboard cages. Paul Loughrey, the Fallacious Four's leader, announced that the Senior class had brought in the greatest amount of canned goods and "Mama" Cayton was freed.

A. Mama Cayton resists capture by the Fallacious Four, the notorious Junior class kidnappers. B. The kidnappers guard their prisoners as they count and separate the ransom. C. Nancy Engle and Norma Wolfe, members of the Fallacious Four, torment their captives during the assembly. D. Waiting their turn to jump, members of Miss Bickford's gym class watch Diane McCarthy do stunts on the trampoline.









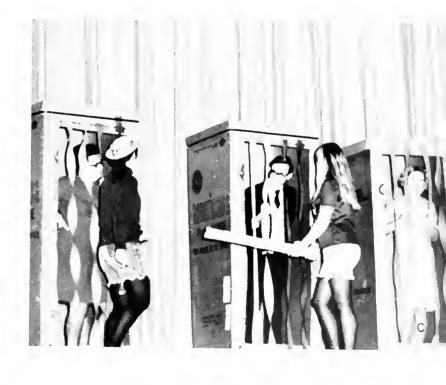
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William Allen Richard Buchman Rick Budgett William Burge Linda Burwell Linda Byron Jonathan Castin Jeanette Chorpenning Linda Clift Donald Davis David Decker Bradley Engle Florence Erb Sharon Finkel Daniel Francis Ronald Francis Martin Frum Russell Furler Mary Gulliver James Hill

Harry Houser Frank Katzenberger Jeffrey Kehl Robert Leasure Regina Lightfritz Daniel Longfellow Raymond Mackey Stephen Mayne Daniel McCloud John McGee Kathy McGrew Joyce McMahon David Mooney Raymond Mugrage Cathy Murphy Kathryn Murphy Wanda Parks Catherine Roberts Charles Rouch Marcia Sarver

David Smith Letitia Sprague Stephan Strahler Steven Sturm David Thacker Betty Turrill Floyd VanFossen Janette VanFossen Kenneth Vanoster Billie Whittekind Dean Whittle Mary Whittle David Wilson John Winstanley Norma Wolfe Peggy Zoller







The Sophomores changed schools under the capable leadership of Mark Funk, President; Jill Starner, Secretary-Treasurer; and Larry Rogers, Vice-president

Through the float and the candy sale, Mrs. Cain advised the sophomores. $\,$



Ann Abele Bernita Adams Janice Adams John Adamson Bonnie Adkins Patricia Allen

Joanne Archer Nancy Archer Theresa Archer Barbara Armor David Arnold Michael Ash

Jerri Babb Charles Baker Jan Barnes Dean Bartlett Colleen Beardmore Susan Beaver

Gary Beebe Steven Beebe Candie Berg Francis Best Randall Bickert

The Class Of '72 Prospered With Capable Officers



David Biehl Peggy Biehl Lona Bigley Gary Blume Deborah Boersma

Jerry Borman Robert Bossert Christine Boston Mark Boston

Bonnie Bowen Shirley Boyd Teresa Brammer Marc Brennen David Britton Randy Britton Charleton Brown John Brown Mike Brown Thomas Brum Bruce Brunton Margaret Brunyate

Randy Buchanan Carol Buchman Terry Buchman Felicia Buell Herbert Burgnon Mark Burke



With The Junior Prom Upcoming, The Sophomores

Rodney Burke Linda Butcher James Carver Rhonda Casto Andrew Cayton Thomas Cernus

Barbara Chalfant Janie Chichester Sandra Chidester Brian Chorpenning Susan Christy Donald Cleveland





Julia Coleman Christine Conner Francis Cooke Robert Coombs

Steven Cooper Mary Coughenour Judy Cox Jack Cronin



























Deborah Davis Paula Davis Susan Daysson Randall Day Dorothy Delaney David De Long

Embark On Their First Money Making Projects









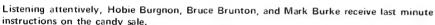
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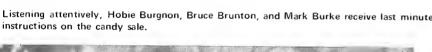




John Dempsey Joseph Devi Michael Dickinson Jeffrey Doan Michael Downing Nancy Duff









Penelope Efaw





Joyce Elliott

Connie Emerick

Donald Emerick Edward Emerick

Donna Erb William Etter

Cynthia Farmer Garnet Farnsworth





Miss Sipes clarifies an important point in World History to Joe Dew and Glenn Sizemore after class.

A Time To Sow The Seeds Of Knowledge Was

Ruth Farnsworth David Feichart James Ferguson Ridge Flanders James Flowers Robert Flowers

Beverly Forshey Terry French Donna Fulton Mark Funk Joy Gatten John Gazzle

Michael Gibbs Jane Goodman Michael Grady Jay Grayson Margaret Green Jonni Greene

Richard Grimm Renee Groves Denise Grub Lynn Guilinger Rebecca Hackathorn Steve Hackworth





Beverly Hale Alan Hall Michael Hall Teresa Hall Jerry Hanes Mark Harris

Rodney Harris Landis Harstad Timothy Hastings Dwight Hayes Pamela Hayes Karen Hayhurst

Randall Hays Rodney Hendershot Daniel Hendrickson Larry Hensler Rodney Herron Carol Heslop

Awaiting The Sophomores At The New Building



Donald Heslop Karen Hill Ted Hill William Hill Shelley Holdren Karla Holland

Linda Hollister David Hopp William Horn John Houser Pamela Howe Michael Huck

Patty Hughes Janelle Hunter Michael Hushion Paul Jett Debbie Johnson Donna Johnson

Suzanne Johnson Pamela Jordan Rick Joseph Jennifer Joyce Diane Juhola Donald Kaiden

Cynthia Katzenbergei Kenneth Keller Mark Kelly Michael Kelly Diana Kendle Kevin King

Robert King Ronald King Marcia Klaiber William Knellinger Steven Knight Troy Knight



Biology, World History, English II Plus

David Koon Gregory Krivchenia Debra Kuhn

Mary Kuhn Melody Kurtz Raymond Lambert

Cynthia Landaker George Landsittel Donald Lane

Christine Lankford Jane Lauer Vicki Leasure

Debra Lee Deborah Lenhart Tom Lent Jill Leonhart Stephen Lilly Sharon Lincoln









Nancy Lockhart Nancy Long Pamela Long Deborah Loughrey Joyce Lowe Steven Maher

Debra Martin Doris Masters William Matheny Ronald Mathers Dale Maxon Mary Ann Mayer

Electives Filled The Sophomores Busy Schedule.



 $\mbox{Mr. Hiebel's biology class experiments with the cultivation of fungus.$



















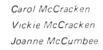














Patti McKisic Robert McKitrick Theresa McKitrick



Marsha Miller Paul Miller Penny Miller Sharon Miller Michael Mitchell Charles Moore













From The Beginning Of The Year

William Morgan Steven Morgenstern Mary Morris Virginia Morris Charles Morrison Terry Morrison

Mary Mossburg Michael Mumaugh Elaine Naeser Frances Neely Barry Nelson Kenneth Newlon



Marlene Pabst Rae Pape Terry Pape Ralph Patten

Theodore Patterson Andrew Perry Rita Perry Wanda Perry

Janis Piersall Maria Platounaris Alan Poling Ron Price





































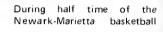


























Fred Prince Terry Pringle Jeffrey Prunty David Putnam Jane Putnam Nicholas Radabaugh

The Sophomores' Spirit Never Lagged.



















Judith Rake Charles Rest

Harold Riley Pamela Ritchie Kathie Robinson

Penny Riemenschneider



game, Hank Knellinger, Nick Radabaugh, and Mike Wagner discuss a controversial call.

























David Schafer Michael Schlicher

Karen Schneider Mary Ann Shamel David Shepherd Kathryn Shepherd Mark Shepherd Peggy Sheppard













"Nail The Gails" — A Time To Build Up,

Robert Sherman











































Matthew Smith Stephen Smith Floyd Spark: Yenneth Spark: Donald Springman Mike Starcher

A Time To Win, A Time To Tear Down



The Sophomores overcome inexperience by working industriously and making hurried last minute changes to produce the first place float.















Cindy Steed



Jane Stephens



Jeanette Stephens



Deborah Stoke Teresa Stollar Cynthia Strahler Rosemary Sundquist Cathy Swaney Ronald Swisher

Peter Taylor Robert Taylor Patricia Templeton Kenneth Terry Jon Tewksbury Rebecca Theis

























Marc Theisen Judith Thomas Mary Thompson Dale Treadway Teresa Treadway Tonya Treadway

Vernie Trent Timothy Vannoy

Susan Voelker



























Michael Wagner Brenda Wallace Gary Wallace Deborah Ward













Mary Webster Claud Weekley Nancy Weinstock Tony Wendell

William West Martha Wetherholt Mark Wharton George Wheeler



























Randall Wheeler Betty Whipkey Chris Wilhelm Jeffrey Williams Sandra Williams Jeanette Wirick







Daryl Wolfe Sandra Woods Martha Wright Violet Wright Andrew Young Patrice Young



























Greg Masters Fred Morgan Jan Nolen John Miller Sandra Sayre Ron Thrasher

After exhausting Spanish II, Tracy Stewart needs a rest period before World History.



CAMERA SHY

Denver Abicht Richard Abicht John Almond Sandra Banks Joy Barnes Dave Beardmore Sammy Becker David Bell Billy Boswell Vivian Brown Pamela Browning Larry Carver Donald Davis John Detlor Michael Dye Russell Edwards Glenn Gessel Nancy Hackathorn John Heslop Bob Kelly John Kelly

W. Kelly Charles Lightfritz John Martin Kathleen Mayne Patricia McCumbee Constance Miller Edwin Miller Richard Miller Donald Morrow Cindy Myers Mike Richards Debra Roser Michael Russell Roger Satterfield David Sergent Gary Stevens Robert Thomas Vicki Via Richard Walters Rocky Waybright

Under The Diverse Leadership Of The Class Officers



Karl Kesselring, President



Mike Lowe, Vice-President



Mama Cayton, Class Advisor



Pam Meagle, Secretary-Treasurer

And Mama, 407 Seniors Began Their Last Year



Nina Abicht



Jeffrey Adams



Catherine Albrecht



Justina Albrecht



William Allender



Jose Alves



James Anderson



Annelle Armor



Michael Arnette



Ivan Arnold



Committee members pass out play tickets to eager Seniors at their first class meeting, $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left$



Richard Arnold



Daniel Athey

The Class Of '70 Presented Wilder's



Dianne Atkins



Douglas Ayers



Janice Badger



Deanna Baker



Grovers Corner's delegates in heaven are sketched in words by the stage manager (Dave Gifford).



Ted Baker



Ron Barcelli



Joan Barlow



Janet Barry



Mark Bartlett



Rebecca Bauer

"Our Town" As The Senior Class Play



Damien Bawn



Jeffrey Beardmore



Jeanette Beaver



Connie Becker





Sandra Berg





Nancy Biehl





Sharon Binegar



Susan Boersma



Getting reassurance from her mother (Nancy Coleman), Emily Webb (Sally O'Neil) asks, "Am I pretty, Mama?"

Measuring For Caps, Gowns, And **Of Traditional Steps**



Paul Boggs



Michael Boice



Susan Boice



Janet Bossert



Frederick Britton



Charles Brown



Richard Brown



Winifred Brown



Helping sell name cards, Beth Weinstock aides Alan Frutchey in making his selection.







Linda Bules



Terri Buck



Donald Burke

Selling Name Cards Are Part Toward Graduation



Michael Burton



Curt Cain



Joan Calendine



Joanna Calendine



Richard Ryrholm warns Mama Cayton to allow for growth.



John Carpenter



Zachary Caskin



Joyce Castin



John Casto



Robert Casto



Thomas Chalfant



Jane Cheeseman



Marietta Cheng

Seniors Constructed Their Great For The Homecoming



Champion paper pusher, Mama Cayton, helps the Senior Class build their float.



Eric Close



Benjamin Cogswell



Franklin Chidester



Patricia Cleveland



Brenda Cobb



Alice Cole



Drew Chorpenning



Barry Clift



John Cochran



Griffin Cole

Dianna Cline

Tiger Paw In Preparation Parade



Nancy Coleman



Shelley Cooper



Rebecca Corkran



Helen Corry



Riley Cowdery



John Craig



Duane Cunningham



Carolyn Dalton





Michael Davis



The "claw" emerges with the help of dedicated Seniors.

Treasured Always Will Be The



A two night run of "Scarborough Fair" immortalized Vicki Parks as a rabbit and Patty Cleveland as a rat in "Animal Crackers."

Rebecca Doan

Gary Duffy



Patrick Dougan



Douglas Duncan



Donna Day



Steven Dennis



Rex Douglas



Mark Dunn



James Decker



Barbara Diehl



William Drennen



Rebecca Durant

Memories Of "Scarborough Fair"



Kathleen Durham



Robert Eddy



Herbert Edgell



Debra Edwards



Susan Edwards



Margaret Eesley



Dean Ehnot



Barbara Eichorn



William Elliott

John Emerick

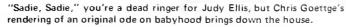


Judith Ellis





Gary Enoch



Six Active Seniors Represented The Class



Norma Erb



David Erlwein



Deborah Essex



Janet Estes



George Farley



Laura Farnsworth



Linda Farnsworth



Christopher Feord



Carollyn Ferguson





Londa Finkel



Forming a government and electing officials are only a part of the duties performed by Carol Dalton, Linda Heldman, Beth Weinstock,



Of '70 At The Boys' And Girls' State Conventions



William Finn



Billy Fisher



Kenneth Folts



Cathryn Forbes



Donna Foster



Glenda Fouty



Vicki Fox



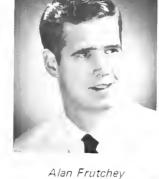
Steve French



Doak Markley, Sasa Madronic, and Jeff Smithberger at Girls' and Boys' State.



Ronald Friend





Roy Fulton



Terry Gardner

As The Long-Awaited Day Grew Nearer, Seniors



Andi Hundley changes the "count-down" for the number of remaining senior days.



Christina Goettge



Gregory Griffin



Kimberly Gracely



Toni Griffith



John Graham



Catherine Groves



John Gebczyk



David Gifford



Nancy Gregan



Janice Groves

Turned Their Thoughts Toward The Future



Valorie Groves



John Gulliver



Jack Hagar



Byron Jules Haley



Thomas Hamilton



Lila Handshumaker



Larry Hanes



Robert Hannahs



Morris Hardman



Rebecca Harris



From the bulletin board in the cafeteria, Karen Kendrick contemplates the wide area of career choices.

Seniors Contributed A Variety



Michael Hartshorn



Gary Hasley



Linda Heldman



Sheri Hendershot



Due to indecent exposure, the MSHS topless cheerleaders are ordered off the stage by Scott Elliott, emcee.



Mary Hensler



Barbara Henthorn



Bonnie Hasley



Brian Hedderick



Susan Heldman



Karen Henthorn

Of Talent To The Christmas Assembly



Leroy Henthorn



Toia Hewson



Mary Hickerson



Patricia Hickman



Nancy Hiers



Connie Hill



David Hill



Donald Hill



The "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet" ballet was beautifully performed by Donna Foster and Curt Cain.



Steven Hille



Sally Hobensack

Vocational Programs Provided Students With



D. E. teaches students how to apply good working skills.



James Hovis



Charles Johnson



David Huling



Cynthia Johnson



Kathryn Hoffart



James Hollister



Andrea Hundley



Herman Johnson



Denise Holland



Nancy Hollister



John Hushion



Sherry Kaneff

Rewarding Experiences And On-The-Job Training



Gail Katzenberger



Rosemary Kehl



Mark Kellar



Catherine Kelly



Thomas Kelly



Karen Kendrick



James Kern



Karl Kesselring



Vicki Kesselring



Edward Kimmich





Charles Kremer





Glenna Wightman demonstrates to a patient the correct way to brush his teeth.

For Those Seniors



Leonard LaFaber



Janet Lacey



John Lacy



John Landsittel



Making sure that her seniors are prepared for their first year of college is Mrs. Noe's intention.



Jack Lane



April Lent



Kreis Lewis



Valerie Ley



Stephan Lightfritz



Bobby Lincoln



Richard Longfellow



David Lowe

Who Think College ...



Karen Lowe



Lois Lukens



James Lundberg



Sasa Madronic



Christine Malin



Alan Mann



Doak Markley



Rose Martin





Carol Mathers



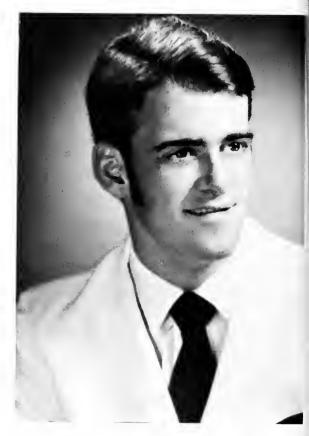
Mrs. Noe's English literature classes present panels on several of Shakespeare's plays, such as King Lear.

A Fluorescent Wizard Ruled Over The "Land of Oz"



"Somewhere over the rainbow," specifically MSHS gymnasium, was the location of the Junior Prom, held on May 17. After weeks of hard work and preparation by many juniors, the "Land of Oz" finally came to life. Under a blue and white crepe paper sky, murals of the poppy field, cornfield, and Enchanted Forest smiled down from the walls. Lifesize figures of the Cowardly Lion, Tin Man, and Scarecrow stood before these scenes, and in one corner was the house that carried Dorothy to this fairy-tale land. A rainbow bridge, situated at the entrance, was joined by the yellow-brick road, leading to the palace at Emerald City. Here the crowning of King Karl Kesselring and Queen Nancy Neely climaxed the annual affair. Music for the evening was provided by a soul group from Pittsburgh, Peck's Bad Boys, and suspended above the band was the large fluorescent image of the powerful Wizard of Oz.





KING Karl Kesselring



Much time and work is spent on constructing decorations such as A. the "Bridge over the Rainbow" and B. the Enchanted Forest. King and Queen candidates are C. Janet Barry, Nancy Neely, Janice Badger, Chris Meagle, Karl Kesselring, Kirk Hardman, Doak Markley, and Scott Hovis. D. Couples dance to an evening of music E. provided by the band, Peck's Bad Boys.

Junior Prom



QUEEN Nancy Neely



The Royal Couple







Land of Oz



Seniors Chalked Up Honors In



Having won a free trip to the U.N. in an essay contest, Nancy Coleman and Harley Noland make plans for their up-coming 5-day journey.

Kevin McCort

Anna McKitrick



Fran McCurdy



Steven McKitrick



David Matthews



Goldie McBride



Curtis McGregor



James McNutt



Dennis Maxon



Dale McCain



Patricia McKeown



Christine Meagle

Widely Varied Areas



Pam Meagle



John Mendenhall



Cathy Mike



Cathy Miller



Charles Miller



Deborah Miller



Dennis Miller



Kenneth Miller



Sarah Miller



Susan Miller



National merit finalists, Mike Moynihan scientifically explains to Nancy Hiers how an air compressor works.



Vicki Mitchell



Jay Molvie

GRAB THAT



Lois Monway



Linda Moore



Opal Moore



William Moore



Bruce Morris



Susan Morris



Nancy Neely



After several weeks of diligent planning and hard work by dedicated



Michael Moynihan



Kathryn Murphy



Janet Nelson

GALE!!



eniors, the float clawed its way to the judge's stand.



Diana Pabst



Susan Parker



Barry Nicholson



Jacqueline O'Brien



Thomas Ollom



Victoria Parks



Harley Noland



Sally O'Neil



Karen Orders



Nancy Parsons

"Spirit Week" Ushered In Pride,



Pride and spirit become evident as 407 seniors are turned loose with 407 feet of paper, crayons, cans of paint, and plenty of imagination.



Terry Pethel



Thomas Pethel



Gary Patten



William Pickens



Ronald Pennybacker

Larry Place



Randall Porter



Jay Powers



Glenn Pryor

Enthusiasm, And Participation



Charlotte Raybuck



Linda Reynolds



Dale Rhodes



John Richardson



Mary Rinard



Richard Ritchie



Robert Ritchie



James Roe



Jon Rogers



Terrence Roop



Cathy Forbes gives her slave, Joe Dew, a hard time.



Rebecca Ross



Tana Ruble

Time, Patience, Skill, And Imagination



David Rudolph



Alice Runyan



Colleen Russell



Richard Ryrholm



 $^{\prime\prime} \text{Falling Cubes}^{\prime\prime}$ requires much imagination on the part of Harley Noland.





David Salzman



Christine Sandford



Janine Sarver



John Sarver



Brenda Sayre



Kenneth Schaad

Developed Into Personal Satisfactions



Roberta Schafer



Daniel Schilling



Robert Schlicher



Nora Science



Steve Scott



Taking time from a busy schedule, Sasa Madronic displays his awardwinning science project.



Joseph Seagle



Linda Sealey





Carol Seevers



Gary Sewell



Leslie Shallenberger

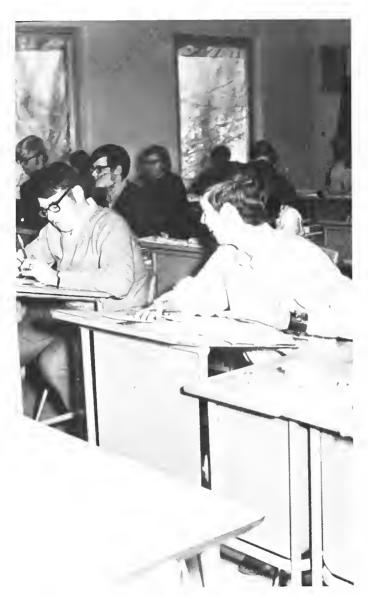


Sandra Sharp



Daniel Shover

Advanced Students In Math And In



"What did you say the answer to number five was?"



Carol Smith



Cathy Smith



Kirsten Simm



John Simpkin



Robert Sinnett



Gary Smith



Teresa Simmons



Ronald Sims



David Skinner



Janelle Smith

Science Received Timely Education



Marc Smith



Jeffrey Smithberger



Clifford Snodgrass

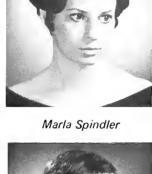


Joseph Souers



Gerald Spindler







Joyce Stanley



Ronnie Stark



Linda Starkey



Treva Starkey



By investigating the logic circuit board, Bob Hannahs and Kris Klaiber learn the fundamentals of a small computer.

This Is A Reminder To All That We

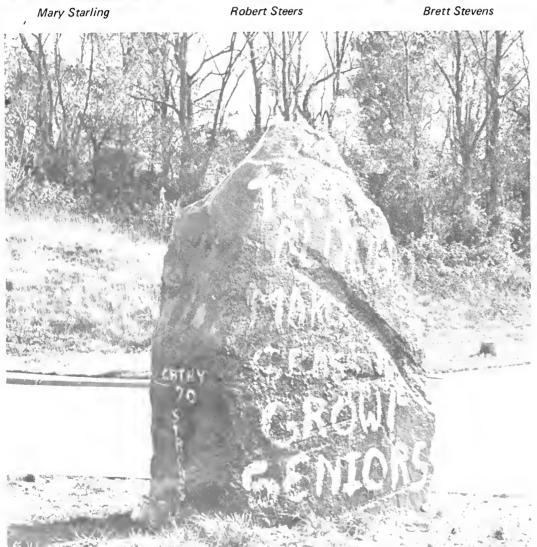








Sandra Stevens



By "doing what comes naturally," seniors paint their spirit on The Rock.



John Stewart



Joy Stewart



Sally Stewart

Are The Great Class Of '70



William Stewart



Roger Stollar



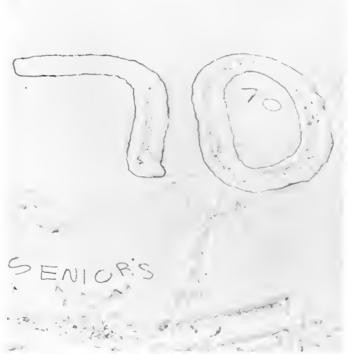
Mary Stout



Jane Stribbling



Elizabeth Stubbs



somehow appeared in the snow.



Edward Sutton



Elizabeth Taranovich



With a little help from Mama Cayton's art supply room, a "70"



Kenneth Terveen



Jill Tewkesbury



Dwight Thacker



Barbara Thomas



Mary Thomas

"Gong" Is The First Semester



Linda Thompson



Karen Tidd



Mary Totman



Wanda Trippett



Dwight Tullius



Sharon Tymchak



Richard Valentine



Peter VanBlarigan



Sitting at low tables on pillows and leaving their shoes at the door are some of the Japanese customs observed by seniors and their dates.



Michael VanFrayen



Rebecca Vannoy

For All Seniors



James Van Osdell





Nora Vermatten



Kathy Wagner



Couples dance to the music played by "The Cold Water Army."



Paul Voisinet



David Wallace



Jane Wagner



Douglas Wallace



Janis Wagner



Mary Ward

The Day Has Come, The Year Is Done;



Fred Warden



Michael Weaver



Janice Webster



Wendy Weihl



Elizabeth Weinstock



Kevin Welch





Lynn Weppler



Jane Wenzel



Judith West



Carolyn Westbrook



Karl Wetherholt

Come On Seniors, Let's Have Some Fun!!



Sylvia White



Darrell Whittekind



Glenna Wightman



James Wilhelm



The Last Day



Barry Williamson



James Wilson



Robert Winn



Rebecca Wise



Patricia Wittekind



Carolyn Woodburn



Larry Woods



David Wunderlich

A Time To Keep And



Robert Wurtzbacher



Stephen Yoho



Bryan Young



Debra Zimmer



Stephen Zoller



Alta Edgington

CAMERA SHY

John Arnold
Paul Davis
Larry Nolan
William Orendorff
James Tucker
Thomas Vannoy
Ray Whittle

SENIOR EMBLEMS

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Today we follow, tomorrow we lead.

FLOWER Forget-Me-Not

COLORS
Navy and Light Blue

ATime To Cast Away!



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HUNDLEY, ANDI

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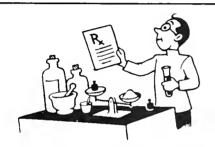
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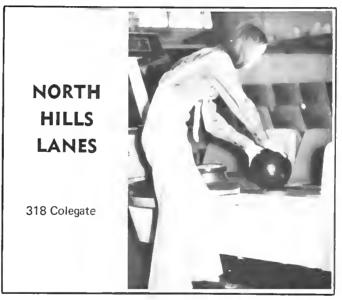
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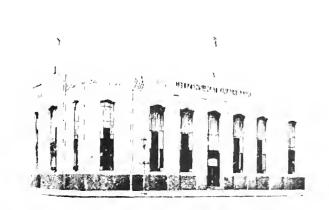
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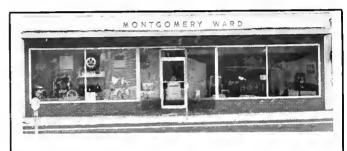
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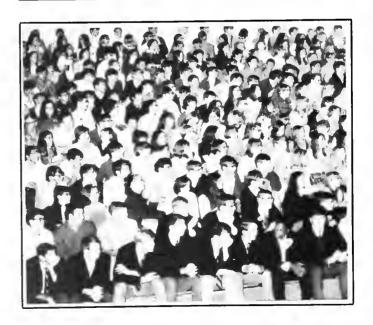
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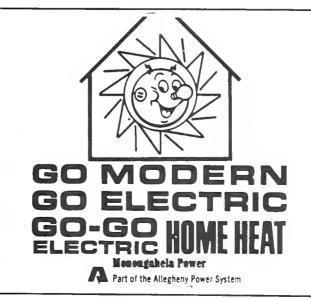
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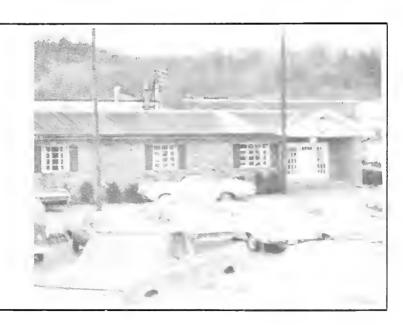
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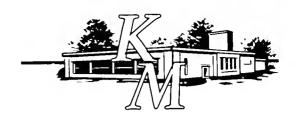


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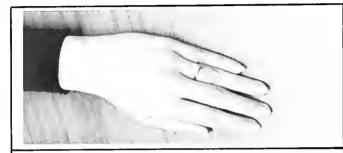
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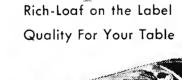
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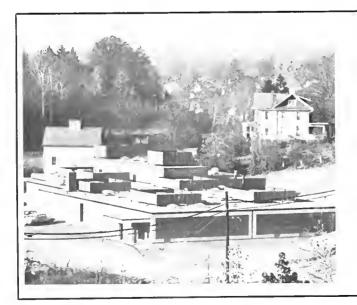
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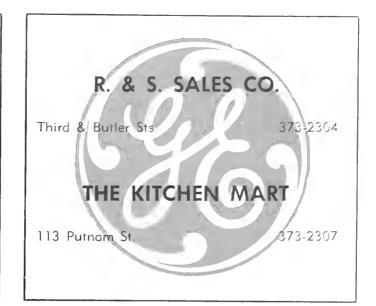
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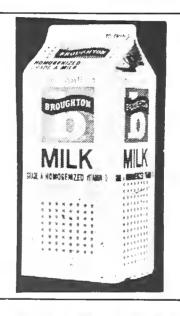


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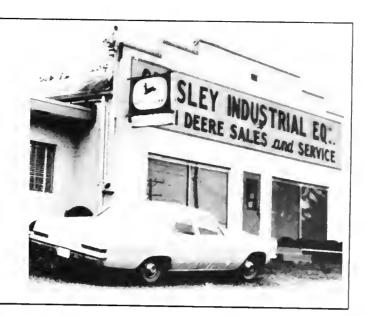




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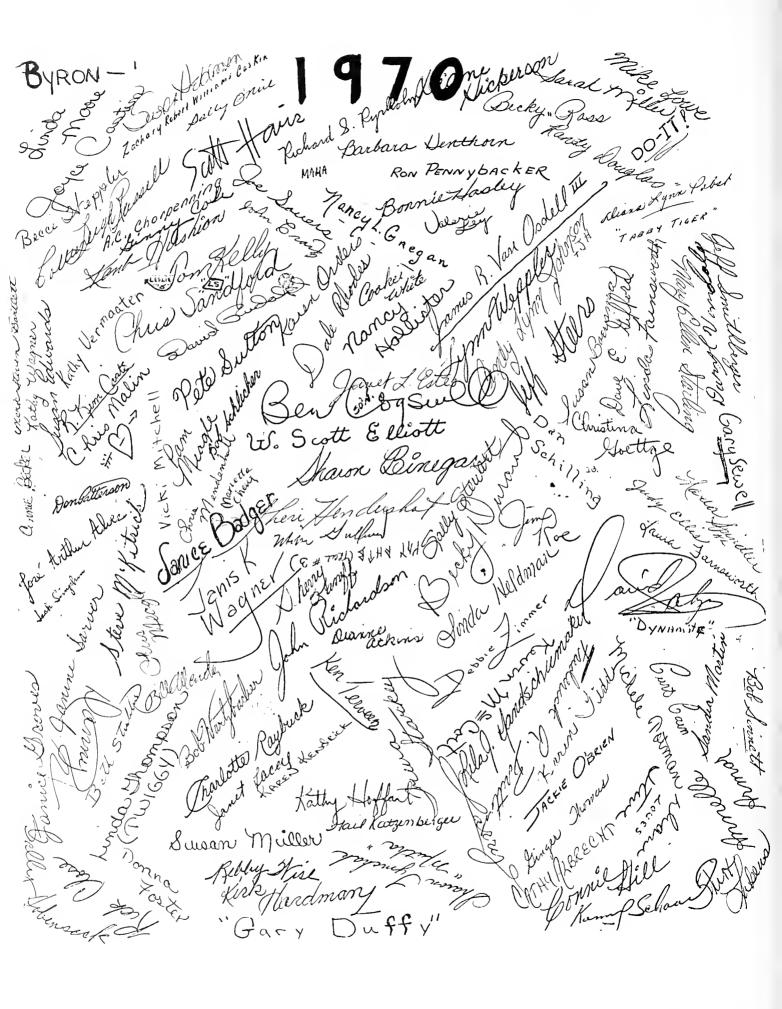
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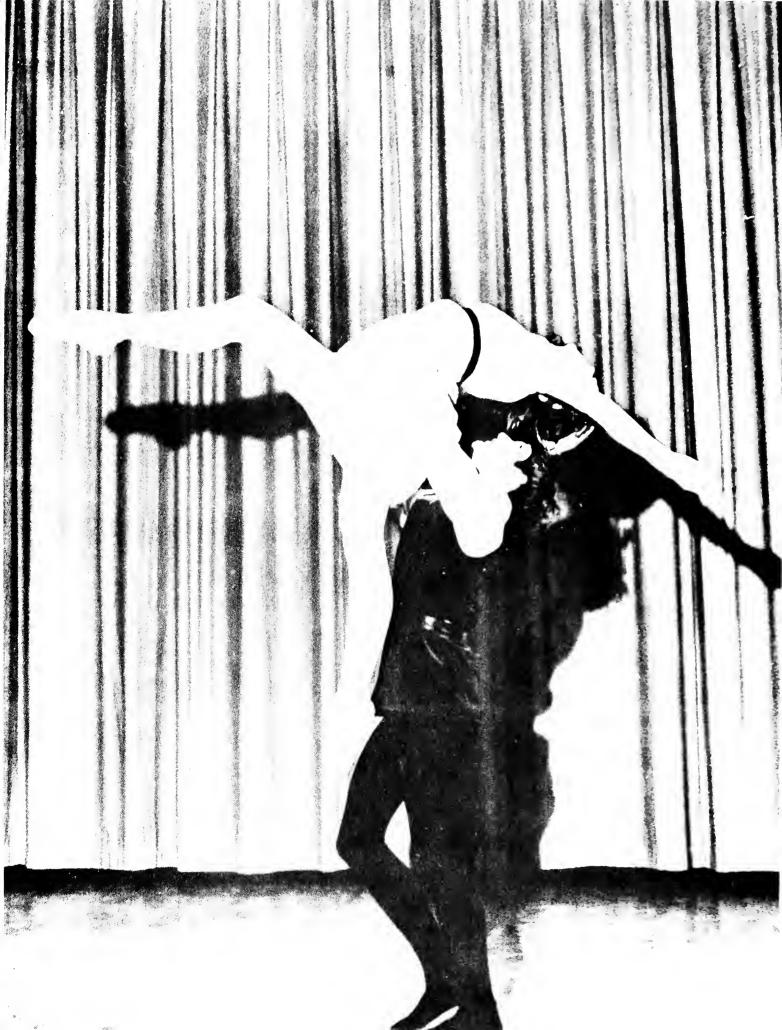
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The 1970 *Orian* has done this. The staff felt that the book was unmatched, at least in the other fifty-one editions of the *Orian*. The two divisions, events and people, provided a unifying effect which clearly illustrated the school. The teachers were presented as people, not stiff forms behind a podium. A little life was added to the advertisements with the use of photographs.

In another sense, though, the real ownership of a yearbook belongs in the hands of the student; the student who bought it, the student who participated in school functions, and even the student who sat a few seconds for his class portrait. The purpose of the yearbook is to record, in words and pictures, the activities of a particular school year. If there were no students, there would be no need for a yearbook. Thus, to the student the staff gives ownership of the 1970 *Orian* and hopes that he cherishes it as much as we do.

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